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Cloudy tonight and Wednesday.

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TO LAUNCH FARMER-LABOR PARTY

CONVENTION IS CALLED TO NAME

First Move Towards Third Party Made Today in St. Paul, Minn., by Committee Representing lits Interests—Twenty States May Participate In Convention.

(By The Associated Press.) ST. PAUL, Minn., March 25.—Formal call for a national convention of the Farm-Labor party to be held here June 17th was issued today by a committee representing the various interests of the party.

Delegates from twelve to twenty States are expected to attend the convention at which, it was said, they may be expected to select third. party candidates for president and vice-president.

Many Points Figure in Reason for Arrest of Trio for Woman's Death

(Br The Associated Press.) KANSAS CITY, Mar. 25 .- B. F. Tarpley, Charles Wilkins and Dillard Davies, negro, are in jail today chargvith the slavin Zoe Wilkins, osteopath, following a coroners hearing yesterday.

Tarpley's failure to make a certain crepancies in the negro's statement concerning his movement's Anderson, assistant prosecutor to rethe men. he said.

Testimony of friends of Dr. Wilwith the woman, in which she spoke cutover will be completed tonight.

of quarrels with her brother coupled with the fact he caused her dog, her "only-protection" to be killed, led to the filing of the charge against Char-

Tarpley was said to be a frequent visitor at the Wilkins home. Davies was employed by Dr. Wilkins as a

Estimates Made On Improvements

have these in presentable form for part in assisting to raise the funds the next meeting. Experienced plumbers have recently visited the jail benefit of the fincial service bureau with the citay engineer and they are preparing statements showing the cost of eliminating the present sanibad condition owing chiefly to the expected to be made from them. The corrosion of pipes which have rust- addition will cover territory in the cd and caused leaks. The grand jury rear of the present building and willing Bulger.

Bulger was 35 rears oldmade special reference to this condition and pointed out the necessity of the interior of the jail being repair: Estimates on this cost also are being prepared.

Another important recommenda-tion by the grand jury was that prisoners be given the opportunity to come out into the fresh air and to take exercise in the jail yard.

Say Farmers Not Getting a Fair Price For Goods

department of agriculture. The farmer needs primarily three par with other business.

have fallen so heavily upon the shoul-cussed the matter and received his Jers of virtually 6.000,000 farmers." sanction in the effort to secure the Earmers have passed through three years of depression and the outlook for the fourth shows "little improvement except where farm co-operative associations are in force", the bulie-

iin asserts. The price of farm products", it inspiers are now receiving to justify Bulgaria and the United States last the prices consumers are paying."

The Danville Traction and Power Company has begun advertising the approaching ten-day experiment when the five-cent fare will be reverted to as an experiment. 'The old fare, replacing the present seven-cent fare will become operative on April 6th, Sunday, and will last for 10 days. Printed notices and circulars are being placed in the street cars, calling attention to the fact. Traction company officials have serlouisly studied the question of the test being a fair one with the mills opera-ting on a curtailed schedule which results in lighter travel three days in the week than would be the case if the mills were on full time. It has been decided, however, to go through with the experiment as planned, being not feasible to switch from the five-cent fare to the seven-cent fare on those days when the mills are partially closed. If the five-cent experiment results in a largely increased patronage and justifies its continu-ance it will be maintained.

The city council held a called meet ng at noon today for the purpose of taking action on the electric works improvement bond ordinance recentintroduced before the council. Adoption of this ordinance which authorizes the issue and the sale of 100,000 bonds could not be taken at he last meeting as it had not lain over the requisite thirty-day period. The electric works bonds will now be dvertised for sale and bids will be pened by the finance committee on lay 1st, at three o'clock.

The Rotary Club held its regular luncheon at one o'clock today in the Burton Hotel. Randolph Perkinson and J. M. Seegar had charge of the programme, the other member of the committee, Charlie B. Ciements being now in Florida, striving to shake off something akin to hay fever, from which he has been recently troubled.

E. V. Smith, a member of the city fire department, who recently narrowly escaped death in a collision with a street car; was out yesterday for the first time. His fractured skull is first time. His fractured skull is the circuit court this morning. The mending and he expects to fully result is one of the largest in point of cover from the serious injury he sus- damages sought that has been tried tained. Mr. Smith expressed sincere appreciation of the solicitude of his pending for several terms. The plainfriends during his illness.

John Malcum, who has charge of explanations at the hearing and dis- the switchboard in the Patton street fire station where the fire alarm terminals are placed, last night "cutnight the murder is believed to have over" the system to a new set of batbeen committee. prompted James teries recently installed at a cost of some \$300. The improved cells are commend the charges be filed against the latest product of the Gamewell organization which specializes in fire alarm equipment, and they are conkins telling of alleged conversations sidered superior to the others. The

> The decisions committee of the Community Welfare Association yesterday in discussing the problems of family feeling, the result of local both sides. Harris and Harvey, counindustrial conditions, found three sel for the cotton mill corporation, are churches and one or more individuals appearing for the defense, and Aiken prepared to be of material assistance, and Benton and Harry Berman are The offers made were promptly accepted, clothes being offered, schoolbooks for some of the children and free membership in the Y. M. C. A. offered some members of the family.

At City's Jail The date for the campaign to secure the \$50,000 necessary to erect The date for the campaign to sethe proposed addition in the rear of the Young Men's Christian Associa-Estimates of the costs entained in tion has not been definitely set but making repairs to the city jail as retentative plans are to launch it about cently recommended by the recent the middle of May in order to disgrand jury report are being prepared pose of it before the Summer. The by the city engineer who expects to national organization will play its tary facilities and replacing them date of the drive will largely depend with something more durable and on the counsel of this service bureau at Philadelphia with Johnny Gill and modern. The entire system in the The plans for the addition have been hastened to the hospital where he ofjail at present is reported to be in already approved and no departure is fered his blood. Physicians after tests not increase the present frontage.

> offered for adoption by the Salvation Army, will this afternoon be ushered into its new home on Main street. Judge D. P. Withers will be presented with the necessary papers legalizing the adoption which are expected to earthquake of pronounced character be signer. The infant was decicated was registered on the seismograph of

Contract has been let to A. B. Caba- placed its center at 1.800 miles south niss for the construction of a seven of Washington. room brick dwelling to be erected by The building exclusive of plumbing its maximum at 9:26 a. m. and dying and heating will cost about \$7,500 and out at about 11 a. m. Father Ton-Hall station of the interborough described the disturbance as Subway in Brooklyn, struck down of the country are not receiving a is the seventh home to be built on the fair price for their priducts, accordnewly opened street running between to be centered in a southerly directrobbed him of \$750, the night retign to the March bulletin of the State Watson and Virginia avenue.

The authorities of Lincoln county safety points," the Bulletin asserts are planning to try Macon Hudson "I. A price level as high as the point on April 2nd on car stealing charges at which indebtedness was contract- regardless of any arrangement for ed: 2. stability of the price level so est the transfer of the accused into Virtablished: 3, farm prices selling on a ginia where he is charged on seven parity with industrial products, so indictments with car farceny. First that profits in farming may be on a intimation of this reached Chief of par with other business."

Police J. R. Bell yesterday when he Consumers throughout the United received a letter asking that cer-States paid for the 1923 crop three tain witnesses be summonsed and as much as the farmer, re-jasked to attend the trial. Governor coived for it, the bulletin continues. Trinkle has not been heard from readding that "this is the bottom rock garding the extradition of Hudson to of all the troubles and disasters that Danville since state authorities dissanction in the effort to secure the

TREATY RATIFIED.

By The Associated Press. SOPIA, March 25 .- The Sobranje (National Assembly) has ratified the sack, Thould be double the prices naturalization treaty signed between

REBELS IN CONTROL OF HONDURAS

A FULL TICKET BRITISH FLIERS HOP OFF CAPITAL ONLY

Two Fliers Undertake Private Venture in Globe-Circling Attempt.

(By The Associated Press.) CALSHOT, England, March 25-— In bright, calm: weather, A. Stuart MacLaren, flying officer Plenderlenth and Sergeant Audrews took to the air today in their Vickers Vulture plane for their flight around the world, only forty minutes behind their schedule.

To the accompaniment of cheers of a large crowd, they were escorried out of Southampton water by a squad of naval planes and land planes. Lord Thomson, the minister, bade them God speed. Only enough gasoline for a 15-hour flight was carried and the airmen expect to reach Lyons, 453 miles distant, before sunset. They will proceed from Lyons to Rome, 550 miles tomorrow.

Heavy Damage Suit Begins In **Court at Chatham**

(Special to The Bec.) CHATHAM. Va., March 25 .- The trial of the suit instituted by Louise Tugman, through her mother, Mrs. Stella: Tugman, of Schoolfield, against the Riverside and Dan River Mills for the recovery of \$75,000, was begun in here for several years, and it has been tiff alleges that when a child she fell into a post hole and sustained spinal injuries of a permanent nature, it being charged that the injury was consequent to an act of negligence on the part of the corporation. The mill corporation denies negligence and contends that the present affliction of the plaintiff is due to some, cause anerior to her alleged fall into the post hole. It is also set forth that the damages asked for are excessive. The trial of the case is expected to continue through tomorrow and it is not expected to be in the hands of the jury before Thursday. There are more than seventy witnesses in the case and there will be considerable

technical medical evidence heard on appearing for the plaintiff. When court recessed for dinner the plaintiff had put five witnesses on the

Jack Bulger, Mickey Walker's Manager, Dead

NEWARK, Mar. 25.— Jack Bulger, manager of Micker Walker worlds welterweight boxing champion, died

today. Bulger was operated upon for appendicitis last week and peritionitis developed.

Blood transfusion was resorted to

The seven-weeks' old baby recently Severe Quake Is Recorded

(Br The Associated Tress. WASHINGTON, March 25. at a service held last Sunday, this Georgetown University yesterday aft-being similar to a christening service. ernoon beginning at 3:36 p. m. and ready to appear today. lasting until 4 p. m. Father Tondorf

A second shock was recorded be-W. Denny on Marshall Terrace, ginning at 9:13 a. m. today reaching

testing at the manner in which the

Senate's investigation into alleged

Hill, attorney for R. B. Creager, Re-

There were questions also by him.

nublican

Chairman Moses.

WILL TAKE PROBE OF LAND

FRAUDS TO SENATE FLOOR

(By the Associated Press.) arrangement the chair has with Mr. WASHINGTON, March 25.—Pro- Hill."

frauds in the Rio Grande Valley is that James R. Page, the Kansas City

being conducted. Senator Heffin, Dem- attorney, who is assisting Senator

ocrat. Alabama, author of the inves- Heffin as prosecutor was a fugitive

tigating resolution, announced today from justice had been the subject of

he would carry the fight to the floor disharment proceedings and had so-

Chief Postal inspector Simmons defrauded. Simmons replied that he

National committeeman Moses, charged that Mr. Creager had

vas on the witness stand and George knew of these things in a general way

from Texas, was examining the wit-started disbarment proceedings against

Senator Helflin protested against sion that the committee expected to

what he termed the "cross-cut saw hold meetings in Texas later.



California's Prettiest!

Vingia Lee Martin, of Los Angeles, 1945 ear-old junior is heralded today as the most beautiful girlat the University of California. She's

MORE CVIDENCE Another Fatal Burning Report IN LAND FRAUD PROBE IS GIVEN

Further Correspondence Between Officials and Prominent Men Presented

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON. March 25 .- Fur- hands in their efforts to save her. She her correspondence between officials lived for fourteen hours afterward in Washington and prominent men but was unconscious most of that who were interested in the status of time, but apparently was not suffer-inquiries into land companies opera-ting in the Lower Rio Grande Valley most six months old. About nine of Texas, was presented to the special sub-committee of the Senate post- of paralysis from which she had office and post roads committee to- never fully recovered and since then day when it resumed investigation of had sustained several slighter seizures. the matter.

purchasers of valley land, was an invalid. on hand with an armful of telegrams. letters and memoranda from the files sons. C. A Lipford, of Mt. Cross, and of the department of justice and the D. L. Lipford, of Mayfield, N. C., and postoffice department. He told the investigators the record would show that the postoffice de- Ashworth, of Mayfield, N. C., survive.

partment's inquiry into operations of She had the Alama Land and Sugar Company great-grandchildren. and other companies operating in The body of the aged lady was Texas had been dropped after R. B. buried in the family burial-ground near Bachelor's Hail, Rev. R. W. Yow mitteenian from that state and other and Elder Frank Pruitt, conducting officials of the land corporations, had services. risited government officials in Wash-

spector, the only witness thus far called, had not completed his testimony at the conclusion of the open ing session yesterday and formet Postmaster General Hays also wa

BANDITS ROB AGENT

(By The Associated Press.) YORK, Mar. 25. -Bandit early today visited the busy Borough

Chairman Moses denied that any

licited persons alleged to have been

Page, in an address to Chairman

It was brought out in this discus-

such arrangement existed.

Burning Reported From Ruffin, N. C.

reached here last night when it became known that Mrs. J. D. Lipford, an aged woman of the Ruffin, N. C., norning from injuries sustained at ier home. None was with her at the time she caught fire but it is believed she was stricken with paralysis and fell against a stove, her clothes peing ignited in that way. The tragic accident took place on Friday mornng at 11:30 o'clock and she died early the next day. Her husband and son did all they could to extinguish the flames and sustained painful burns of their

years ago she had suffered a stroke For the last three years her vitality James R. Page, counsel for some had so waned that she was practically Her husband, J. P. Lipford: two Kellam's Show

two daughters, Mrs. L. I. King, of Bachelors Hall, Va., and Mrs. Jettie 28 grandchildren and 21

Rush D. Simmons, chief postal in- Kiwanians Will

Entertain Farmers

The Danville Kiwanis have arrangdeparture since it will be known as gram will take place tomorrow. farmer's night. Every Kiwanian has been asked to bring with him a farmer friend and indications point to beween 65 and 75 farmers attending the supper and joining in with the usual Kiwanis brand of merriment. which goes with such meetings. The hour set for the affair is 5:30. The programme fore the event is a zealously guarded secret at the present time but it promises to be well up to standard.

COOLIDGE'S MISSING TOM CAT IS RETURNED HOME

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 25.-The radio, often used to locate missing persons and stolen automobiles, was preven today to be equally effective in finding missing cats. Stations WCAP of Washington

and WEAF of New York last night "at the request of White House officials" broadcasted a notice that Tige, President Coolidge's per Tom cat, had been missing since last week. Soon after the President reached his office this morning, a navy building gnard arrived with the missing feline.

THEIR HANDS

Says That Former Secretary Did Not Borrow Money in Past Three Years as Charged—Did Make Loan to Cattle Company.

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON March 25.—M. D. Thatcher, president of the First National Bank of Pueblo, Colo., was questioned by the oil committee today about financial transactions between A. B. Fall and that bank. The witness said Fall had been customer of the bank since 1913 or

"Did the bank make any loan to him during 1921?" asked Senator I have the records here. No, sir, said the witness. "Or 1922?"

Thatcher said Fall borrowed \$15,itsin May, 1922. Asked about Fall's statement to the committee that he arranged to get funds from the M. D. Thatcher

estate, Thatcher said the Tres Ritas Cattle Company (Fail's company) had done so.
"What do you know about that transaction?" asked Senator Waish. "We made some loans to the Tres Rios Cattle Compand. We loaned them \$100,000 and there is an over-

draft of sbout \$22.000 which has probably been consolidated into a note. "It was loaned in separate notes reached a round figure, when a note years.

would be drawn to cover it." The transactions, the witness said. were carried on through Mr. Evarard. "Mr. Everard told me," said Thatcher. "that they were trying to make News of another fatal burning high as \$200,000. He asked me if I improvements which would run as high as \$200,000. He asked me if I once operated a prosperous bakery, would be able to make a loan. I said but that the blind brothers seldom yes, if reasonable. The advancements were seen. They owned considerable have reached \$102,000 or \$103.000 ommunity, perished early, Saturday with interest for the few months pas-

"Anything said about security?" "I had the stock of the cattle com

Thatcher listed the loans. The first was in 1921 and the next was on September 22nd, 1922. Thatcher said he knew nothing about Fall's purchase of the Harris ranch for \$31,500, nor where the money came from. Senator Walsh wanted the details about Fall's borrowings from

bank.

"I think until this loan for water power improvements the maximum was \$25,000 a year," said the witness. Thatcher said he would not have advanced money to purchase new properties. He identified Everard as Fall's son-in-law, and manager of both the Fall ranch and the Thatcher Ranch. He is a cousin of Thatcher

Pleases Audience

Walt Kellam's company, which he

calls the "Merry Go Round Revue" holds the boards at the Majestic this week and should their other bills be as good as the one presented last night, they will have no trouble in playing to good audiences. The show last night was well received, lasting over an hour. It is filled with features and specialties, which are very entertaining. The show opens in minstrel style and then shifts to a scene in the days of King Tut-in United States steamship Pittsburgh, fact is supposed to represent the the first American warship to enter tomb itself. ed for an interesting supper to be are spilled in this part of the pro- the harbor yesterday amid a thunder held on Thursday night at the County gram. It is unusual from anything of salutes. An elaborate program of the County of the most ing will be a new later. try Club. The meeting will be a novel seen here so far. A change in pro-entertainment has been arranged for departure since it will be known as gram will take place temorrow.

Government Leaders to Throw Entire Strength Against Tegicigalpa in Final Attack and Success Is Expected.

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 25. Honduran revolutionists are in complete possession of the catire country, with the exception of Tegucigalpa, the capital, American Minister Morals reported to-day to the State Department. Generals Ferrers and Carlos, revolutionary commanders, were said to have agreed to throw their

united stength against Tegucigal-pa in a final attack, the succes of which was predicted in dispatches to the Navy department.
In spite of the situation facing de facto government leaders, they still were described as determin ed to resist and as having refused overtures made by the diplomatic corps to compromise.

The revolutionary leaders have promised to respect the neutral zone, in which the foreign and non-combatant residents have taken refuge.

Trio Found Dead From Starvation

Bodies Found By Boy, After Ten Days in Building in Which They Had Lived 50 Years.

CHICAGO, March 25 - Death from starvation claimed. Endre and Theodore Kloster, 70 and 82 years oldcand blind since birth when their sister, Anna Kloster, 65, who had cared for them, died suddenly, according to unning from \$5,000 to \$10,000. There theory of police who yesterday found may have been some of \$15,000. The the bodies of the three in the buildamounts were drawn when they ing in which they had lived fifty

Dead for about ten days, the three were found by a small boy, who, believing the building deserted, crawled through a broken window in search of junk plumbing.

Neighbors recalled that the family property in the vicinity. The sister devoted all of her time to ministering to the brothers after the death of their father, fourteen years ago. A post mortem examination has cen ordered.

Co-Ops' Season Extended Week, Or to April 4

The Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Marketing Association has decided to extend the delivery season until April 4th or Friday week, it became known this morning. Farmers warehouse, one of the two local receiving stations, will be closed insofar as grading is concerned after Friday, and from that time on until April 4th all grading will be done in Producer's warehouse on Loyal street. It was pointed out that Farmers' warehouse will remain open for the benefit of grower mem-bers who wish to come to town, but no more grading will be done there fter this coming Friday.

Receipts at both stations this morning were surprisingly good, there being about twenty wager loads of tobacco in each house. The prolonga-tion of the season is being done to afford members a final opportunity to bring what tobacco they have on hand S. S. PITTSBURGH

AT MARSEILLES
(By The Associated Press.)
MARSEILLES, March 25.—The Many funny situations this port since the war, steamed into

it is persistently reported that he will

POOLE'S ASSISTANT IS **INDICTED ON 4 COUNTS**

(Special to The Bec.) HALIFAX, Va., March 25.—Henry throw himself on the morey of Judge Ford, assistant cashier of the State W. M. Barksdale. Should this be Rank of Virgilina, was indicted by the would be afforded the opportunity of Halifax grand jury in session here yes- making some statement bearing on terday evening on four coun's case has been set for next Saturday leged deficit of \$133,090 with possibly morning, at which time he will be \$60,000 or more to be added to it. answerable under his bail bond of

The four indictments against Ford allege that he made false entries in reply to a direct enquiry yes erday the bank's books and forgel balances, that it had not been decided yet One of the specific items is \$25,000 whether Poole would plead guilty of which, it is charged, was falsely set defend his cause. Commonwealth's down in making estimates of the Attorney James S. Eassley is preparbank's total resources. Ford has re- ing to prosecute and no has the astained counsel and will combat the surance that the twelve or fifteen state indictments which carry a minimum witnesses upon whom he would rely pensitive of one year each and a max- for a conviction will be on mand next imum of ten years.

Thomas G. Poole, the accused eash- that there will be an unusually lake ter of the bank, is to be tried on eroud on hand in view of the wide-Thursday. There is still considerable is pread interest created in the fate of doubt as to what he will do, though the accused man.

His the transactions which created an al-State Senator Marshall B. Booker, who with W. M. Tuck, is defending both of the accused bankers, stated in Thursday morning. It is expected

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Samuel W. Helm, a Former Danville Resident, Is Dead

Private telegrams received by friends in this city conveyed information of the death in St. Petersburg, Fig., on Sunday night of Samuel W. Helm, of Mount Vernon, N. Y. Mr. Helm and his wife were spending the stating terms on which they would

years ago he retired from that firm and removed to Baltimore, and about a year or two later removed to New York city, where he was con-nected with the American Tobacco Company, being for many years conend was known in almost every state of the union, particularly to the retail tobacco trade, with whom he JAS. F. WRAY DIES AT came into contact. About eight years ago he retired from active connection with the American Tobacco company but continued to be identified in an advisory capacity with that large corporation in its saies department. daughter. Eva, died twelve vears ago at the age of 16 a sorrow from which neither parent had ever fully recov-eed Mr Helm was unti labout a yea or two ago a member of the Main Street Methodist church of Danville He was formerly for years a member of the Roman Eagle lodge of Masons

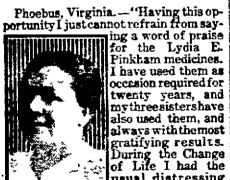
had several sisters who survive him Mrs Edna Lane of Bluefield W Mr Helm had not usited Danville for about four years. Ev all who knew him he was rezarded as the soul of honor and a man of refinement and delicate sensibilities and of strong character. To these sterling qualities he added an amiability and responsiveness to friendship the attachment of those privaleged to know him intimately The funeral services of Mr Helm

and of Euclid chapter, R. 1 M and

Dove Commandery K. T. but had di-

FROM PERSONAL **EXPERIENCE**

Mrs. Bradford Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



ing a word of praise for the Lydia E. Pinkham medicines. I have used them as occasion required for twenty years, and mythreesistershave also used them, and always with the most

age and the wonderful results she obtained from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound.

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troubles, irritability, or if other annoying symptoms appear and you are blue
Table nurses at Charity Hospital druggists everywhere.

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CITY RECEIVES MANY BIDS FOR SUPPLYING COAL

Will Require More Fuel Next Year Than Ever Before; No Action Yet-Taken on Bids Some thirty bids were tendered the

wirter in Florida, as they had long supply the municipality some 27,000 been doing. While the cause of death is not definitely stated, it is believed to have been some form of which to operate the public utilities. heart disease Mr. Helm was a form. The bids were so complicated, it was mer resident of Danvine and while he had lived elsewhere for 27 years stated yesterday afternoon, that they or more, he had been a frequent vis- would have to be carefully studied by nor t othis city ever since he resided the city purchasing agent and until here and is well known to perhaps he has done this no recommendation During his annual visits to Danville will be made. The consumption of Mr Helm, with his wife, almost always stopped with Mr and Mrs J. Perkinson at their Main street pected to be the heaviest in the city's E. Perkinson at their Main street residence, and to them, peculiarly, history because of the large increase in its load and the additional fact that before very long another large was hour 68 or 70 ago but in his voung about 68 or 70 ago but in his voung led last summer will have been plactured by the removed to Danville and the convertion. The load is also manhood he removed to Danville and ed in operation. The load is also became identified with as then large heavier in view of the demands for tobacco manufacturing interests and current made by the Danville Tracthe trade. For years he was identition and Power Company and the fied with the old firm of Gravely and Danville Ice Company which are now Miller, then engaged extensively in under contract with the city for manufacture of smoking and chew-ing tobaccos. About twenty-eight city's electrical energy is soon to be made for when the present improvements at the city water works have been completed the steam plant there vill have been done away with and electric pumps will have been installed which will also reflect in the final As a salesman he had traveled for analysis on the consumption of coal years, selling manufactured tobacco No coal is being sought for the

HOME AT REIDSVILLE

REIDSVILLE, March 24 -Mr James F. Wray died at his home on Maple Avenue Monday, March 24, at Miss Eva Brantley, daughter of a prominent Baltimoreau, and she survives him and was with him in his Rainey house, which now stands on final lilness. Their only child, a South Main etters. old and had lived in Reidsville for the last twenty-seven years of his life In 1897 he was married to Miss postmaster here for a number of years - Later he was in the wholesale grocery business here ' "He was '& mitted from the latter two organiza- man of genial manner, keen percusions and apparently from the blue tions and fine business ability man of genial manner, keen percep-The deceased was com- retired from active work several wealthy, without being in years ago and has been failing in the millionaire class and was able to nealth for some time. He died a they being supported financially by to a mixture of cider vinegar and spend his winters in the congenial member of the M E church and is Florida clime Besides his wife ne suivited by his wife and one child, J F Wrav Jr his mother, Mrs. Lucy B. Wray, of Winston-Salem; and another in Roanoke and a two brothers, W B, and T S Wray, of ther Thomas Helm, of Alabama Reidsville three sisters Mrs Anna Womack and Mrs. W M Nissen, of Winston-Salem, and Mis P Wall of Gallipolis, Ohio

TUB TO DINE KIWANIANS, NOT ON EM

The Lions' Club will entertain the Kiwanis Club of this city at a dinner in th ebanquet hall of the Masonic Temple on Tuesday night, on which The funeral services of Mr Helm will take place on Wednesda, afternoon at 3 o clock from a Baltimore church, probably with interment at Mt Vernon, N. Y. where he maintained a residence

T.L.S.A. Okla. Mar 24— The Red Bani. Oil company has brought in a 1000 harrel well. The company last verk paid \$230,000 for a lease in the Early size of horse compiled by the Agrica and from England to India, will be a guest of honor and will be in charge of the expedition. Figure Officer W. Plenderleith, termining the Kewanians—the Lions will be in charge of the expedition. Figure Officer W. Plenderleith, the war and who since then has mapped out air routes from England to India, will be in charge of the expedition. Figure Officer W. Plenderleith, the war and who since then has mapped out air routes from England to India, will be in charge of the expedition. Who was wounded white figure over the battle fields on the British from the will be in charge of the expedition. The property of the Lions will be in charge of the expedition. The property of the Lions will be in charge of the expedition. The property of the war and who since then has mapped out air routes from England to Africa and from England to India, will be in charge of the expedition. The property of the war and who since then has mapped out air routes from England to Africa and from England to India, will be in charge of the expedition. The property of the war and who since then has mapped out air routes from England to India, will be in charge of the expedition. The property of the Lions will be in charge of the expedition. The property of the war and who since then has mapped out air routes from England to India, will be in charge of the expedition. The property of the property o to have some compliments to lavish on the Kiwanians. With these ami-able groups of good fellows on their

hest behavior, every brickbat will be MRS SHUFF'S ILLNESS GRAVE

Friends of Mrs Florence Shuff, hose serious illness has been mengret that her illness has developed taxi owners can thus fix their own there were exported from France into a very critical one. She has fares, and they have fixed a minimum of five shillings however short 000 francs and there were imported arrives which will decide the mum of five shillings however short 000 francs and there were imported pheninopia and is now at or near the mum of nive sniftings nowever short over trancs and there were imported crisis which will decide the outcome. The distance. It is now proposed to 8.400 cars for which French buyers the children living elsewhere have register the taxis as hackney cars had to pay 577.775,000 francs.

The higher value relatively of the buyers are supported to be with her in and have the commissioner of police. this crisis. There is a cherished fix the fares.
hope that she may safely emerge The rate s
from the crisis and recover.
and sixpence

PILHAM, N. C. COUPLE COME HITHER TO WED

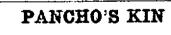
I rank B. Lafne, and Miss Glen C. Trank R. Layne, and Miss Glen C. PHILIPPINES GAIN FAST Nance, both of Pelham N. C., were IN OVERSEAS COMMERCE joined in wedlock on Sunday afterpratifying results. During the Change of Life I had the Rev. J. Chyde Holland performing the Change of Life I had the ceremeny at his residence on North-Many St. In the Present of Section 2508.652,737, compared with \$175, small company of the friends of the Section of Section 242 for the Sections and Edifersoon who had accompanied them to this city. The bride and Edifersoon who had accompanied them to this city. The special section of the Section of George W. Nance. and M. Layne is a son of Hiram layne and is a well known towns fairner residing near Pelham.

Those accompanying the principals and the mobilication of my testimonial." Mrs. H. L. Bradford's letter. Her experience ought to help you. She mentions the trials of middle age and the worderful results she oblained from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The Compound of the Rev. J. Chyde Holland perform ing this ceremen on the Rev. J. Chyde Holland perform. Nath Layne the Princip and domestic trade of the Section of the Section of Section 1923 amounted to Compound them to this city. The Section of George W. Nance. and M. Layne is a son of Heram layne and is a well known town favor of the Philippine. Islands for 1923 amounted to Compound them to this city. The Section of Section 1923 amounted to Compound them to this city. The Section of George W. Nance. and M. Layne is a son of Heram layne and is a well known to the Section of the Philippine Islands for 1923 amounted to Section 1924 for the Section 1924 for the noon at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the Rev. J. Clyde Holland perform-

THE EVILS OF BOBBED HAIR

at times, you should give the veretable here have been "suspended indefini-Compound a fair trial. For sale by tell within the last 24 hours because had bolded their hair, officials of the institution announced today





This is Mrs Mahel Silva Villa, emrrang a wife of Hipolito Villa, broth-



Nicholas Hartman of Baltimore. He celebrated his 107th birthday the other day by fixing the furnace pipes and doing some odd jobs around the house.

liartman quit drinking at an early age-90 or thereabouts -but he still chews his cut plug and smokes a pipe. "Early to bed

and early to rise is the whole secret." Hartman says. "I attribute my age to tlean living and regu-lar hours Smok-ing or drinking has nothing to do with it. I never take medicine." Hartman was born in Balti-more. He has

voted the Demo-

cratic ticket for

looks forward to

voting for the

Democratic presi-

dential candidate

this fall.

years.



charged with the enforcement of the

found of failure to declare upon

as eider vinegar which was fre-

Virginia, as an apple producing state, has several rinegar establish-

ments that turn out a large volume

PARIS, March 24—During 1923 there were exported from France 28.261 motor cars valued at 730,337.—

imported over the exported automo-biles was due to the value of the

sterling. Most of the imported cars came from the United States and

(B) The Associated Press)
FALL RIVER, Mass. March 24.—

Replying to published reports that is

wage reduction in Fall River cotton

mills was pending as a means of re-

opening many plants at present closed. Charles E. Smith, secretary of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers' Association, issued a state-

ment tonight denying that wage re-

ductions had been discussed by that Curtailment of operations in Fall River mills is estimated at 80 per

> is clean sugar kept clean. No waste and always uniform. Domino Gren-

ulated Sugar.

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American Sugar Lefting Company

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OF A WAGE REDUCTION

DENIES CONTEMPLATION

England.

BRITISH AIRMEN WILL MUCH MISBRANDED TRY TO BEAT AMERICA IN TRIP ROUND WORLD

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(Br The Associated Frees)

LNDON, March 24— The Britishr branded vinegar were seized under airmen will head southward over the federal food and drugs act last Margaret Herring, of Louisiana Mr. sea from Southampton tomorrow in year by agents of the United States Wray held a government position in an attempt to fly around the world Bureau of Chemistry. The amounce-Washington at one time, and was "on their own." They expect to fly ment came from the United States to Lyons the first day and go from department of agriculture which is

Each of the trie belongs to the Royact.

al Air Force, but their effort to cir
"A type of adulteration commonly there to Brindisi al Air Force, but their entit to the left the earth before the Americans found in vinegar," according to the cle the earth before the Americans found in vinegar, according to the cle the earth before the Americans found in vinegar, according to the who left California last week to turn announcement. the trick, is purely a private venture. distilled vinegar to older vinegar or manufacturers They will however, occasionally found is the substituhave at their disposal the facilities of tion of dilute acetic acid for distilled it is stated in Japanese concular adthe air force depots along the British vinegar: A few instances were vices. trade routes and in the overseas possessions of the empire.

The British airmen will use only one plane, compared with four which strength. In some cases a quantity

Stuart MacLaten, who was one of quent in past years is now met with ine star airmen with Great Britain's passinouncally.

"Inspections were made of approximately 120 factories in various sichly staff and are part of a move to intimately 120 factories in various sichly staff and are part of a move to intimately and from England to India, kinds of manufacture and the Soviet government.

PLAN PROPOSED TO REDUCE HIGH FARES FOR TAXI RIHE IN DUBLIN

DUBLIN March 24—Dublin has ments that no taxi cabs plying for hire in its streets. The combination of jarveys nas always succeeded in preventing PRANCE EXPORTS 28.261 AUTOS the competition of taxis which can ioned will doubtless learn with re- only be hired by private contract The

> The rate suggested is one shilling and suspence for the first mile in the franc as compared to the dollar and day time and three pence for each additional one-fifth of a mile. The came from the United States and night charge to be fifty per cent.

MANILA. March 24.-The total



Lorent a branch of white the second s

Theft of Money Is Discovered at American Nat'l

o'clock, some one propagily learning tion, the Danville allumin wil be against the window of the American called together in a few days, at a morning. It is said that the original bank building on its Union time and place to be specified, for the quarrel which developed this the purpose of making helpful suggestions as to the wise selection of partment of the window in which paper currency was commonly display- a superintendent. The Institute has a package of snuff. As soon as the police would yield to the pressure, and but three superintendents in all lear-tragedy. Police Detective J. C. as a sequence to the discoverey abstracted from the window four of the stracted from the window from the window four of the stracted from the window four of the window from the window from the win

young Mr. Patterson and Louis rank among the military schools of Nash, who, according to the police, the country. It is realized, therefore, that a continuation of its splendid notified headquarters. Watchman J. growth and development and the notified headquarters. Watenman J. growth and development and the R. Hutson also states that the two maintenance of its high character young men notified him that the ly open when he was making his familiar with its history and ideals. Officer W. T. Kessler, however, stated that the information was given to police headquarters and that he and Officer E. F. Bragg promptly went to the scene and investigated the af-

Mr. Kessler secured from William Carter, an employe of the bank who responded on notification of the theft, the number of the missing new onedollar bills which had been displayed in the window. These numbers, which may prove a clew to the theft and a means of tracing the thief or thieves, are thus given:

A--50990503-B A---B0990520---B

A--- 50990621--- B The officers also made a searching inquiry and examination and later arrested on supposition a white man. who, however, on being searched, had not a penny of money in his pockets The theft is believed to have been due to the fact that the catch on the inside holding the lower section or com-partment of the window had not been fastened, and when this discovery was VINEGAR SEIZED made the sight of the money was too great a temptation for the thief to re-RICHMOND, March 24 -- Officials sist. Evidently he was frightened away by the approach of some passerof the Virginia agricultural departby or he would hardly have contented himself with four of the crisp new paper dollars when there were two dozen others in the window Such a display of money is a constant temptation to the avaricious or dishonest

MOVEMENT OF SOVIET TROOPS IS REPORTED

(By The Associated Press.) NEW YORK, March 24.—Rumors of the movement of Russian Soviet the corporations which built their evaporated apple vinegar. Another troops into the Dauria section, north plane and its engine, and the petrol type of violation of the food law of the eastern Mongolia border, are current in certain sections of Siberia,

The reports transmitted in advices the label the fact that water had from the consul at Manchul are that been added to reduce the acid two Soviet regiments have been moved down into the Dauria region of one plane, compared with four winter of vinegar in the package was short Transbalkalia Province, below Chita, America has started around the of the volume stated on the label. threatening the Chinese Eastern world It is an amphibian vickers of the volume stated on the label. threatening the Chinese Eastern vulture, futed with a 450 horsepowports a certain amount of credience, but believes rumblings of an impend-

> forms of adulteration and misbrand-ing still persist in the manufacture stories to the effect that a conflict is and sale of vinegar, but the violations of the law are as a rule less flagrant pan and that the opening of this war than formerly. Inspectors have been instructed to keep a close surveilance of vinegar shipped within the will be followed immediately by a revolution in Japan. jurisdiction of the federal food and

PROGRESS OF CHESS MATCH

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, March 24.—Dr. Emmanuel Lasker, of Berlin, former world's chess champion advanced to a triple tie with Bogoljubo, and Alekehine in the International Chess Masters Tournament by winning an adjourned game after a lengthy struggle. Maroczky won an adjourned game from Marshall. There were the only games today. The two Las-kers played 103 moves in the draw contest which was the longest of the tournament.

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V. M. I. ALUMNI TO ACT AS TO SUP'T AT MEETING HERE

Discoverey of the abstraction of its alumni have been potential in held for a hearing as soon as the four of the twenty-eight bills in the the upbuilding and development of women is able to appear in court.

Window was made about 11 P. M. by that institution, now holding first and standing depend in large meas-

> COFFEE COMPANY'S REPRESENTATIVE HERE

H .M. Acuff was in the city yesterday in the interest of the Atlantic Coffee Co., Inc. of which he is vice president and the brands of which concern are largely handled in Danville, notably the Aragon and King Fisher brands Mr. Acuff while here stated that the Aragon plant and branches were bought outright last year by three members of the company's force, the business continuing uninterruptedly. The stock is owned in Virginia, principally in Pittsylvania, Halifax and Nelson countles.

Post's

BRAN

FLARES

WHEAT

LAXATIVE FOOD READY TO EAT

NEGRO MAN SHOOTS A WOMAN IN QUAREEL

Lip Oliver, a negro man of middle age, is in fail and Nannie Price, a Responsive to requests from the officials of the Virginia Military Institute and the alumni of that instituo'clock, some one probably leaning

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

(B) The Associated Press.)
ATHENS, March 24.—The ional Assembly today gave a vote of confidence in the government by a majority of 19. The vote was 278



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Rest Makes Health

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for a restful bed, as restful sleep is the foundation for health, beauty and success. Twenty-two years of experience and a careful study of the requirements for rest makes KINGSDOWN Mattresses and Springs "Best for Rest."

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NEWS ITEMS FROM VARIOUS POINTS IN OLD DOMINION

(By The Associated Press.) NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 25. Teeling that there is no basis for the clami made by Admiral Benson Lady Nacy Astor, English peeress and and Admiral Palmer that in having native Virginian, has sent a check for the idle shipping board vessels at Fort to idle shipping board vessels at the fort step by government by Gaston Lichtensellity this is the first step by government in taking over the repairs of its vessels at this port a delegat of its vessels at this port, a delega-tion of Hampton Roads shipbuilding and repairmen will appear before the shipping boards heads in Washington er, county agent, is making plans to on Thursday morning and lodge a de-hold an "Agricultural Independent finite protest against the shipping Week", this spring at which the benboards announced program as con-fits of improved stock and modern cerns its vessels now anchored in the equipment on farms will be stressed.

INITIATE CANDIDATES

(By The Associated Press.)

ROANOKE, Va., March 25.—Initiation of sixty seven candidates by Rajah Temple 195, dramatic order of Knights of Khorassan last night brought the membership of the temple up to two thousand and one. The ple up to two thousand and one. The present of (By The Associated Press.)

CLEARED OF ROBBERY (By The Associated Press.)

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. March 25 H R. Deidman, of this city, yes-

TASKER SIGNED FOR 2 YEARS

(By The Associated Press)
WILLIAMSBURG, Va. March 25
—According to announcement made here yesterday morning Coach J. W. Tasker, of William and Mary college has been signed up to be the official athletic tutor at the institution for the next two years. Since aking over his position at he college las fall Tasker has showed he historic institution for the next two years. Since aking over his position at he college las fall Tasker has showed he historic institution for the sewerage, water and sanitation systems of the state rifle range at Virgini aBeach will be opined here. March 29 by Adjutant General Sale. tute of learning in the forefront of major sports

CHARTER GRANTED (By The Associated Press.)

RICHMOND, Va, March 25. -The ton Forge, a non-stock organization, has been granted a charter of incorp-

Home Economies Conference to Be

the Smith-Hughes law was establish- latives, here. ed in Virginia 1917-18," according to Biff Wade, a-department statement

and industrial education. In 1921-22, thirty-eight counties days at her home on Washington well-distributhed over the state mainwell-distributhed over the state many street.

tained forty high school departments in vocational home economics. Altonal Guards have recently moved into their handsome new quarters attorney and another four years saw the Lattern Publisher on South

be confused with similar work taken as elective subjects in our various high schools Thousands of girls en-roll annually for these shorter "In 1922-23, there were forty-five schools offering vocational home ec-

chomics in forty-three counties, forty-one of these schools were stateaided and four federally aided. In addition to these, there was one federally aided colored school."
"The total enrollment for these school swas 1.341. Altogether, 3.-

172 girls were enrolled in day and evening classes. The request for home-making courses is now running ahead of the financial resources of the state. Where this work has been offered, it has become generaly popular and should be encouraged thru extending the number of departments in other counties of the Common-wealth."



right now to nourish the system and to build up strength and resistance.

Scott & Bowne, Ricomfield, M. J. 21-53

features the cut-out panel bar topped with bright buckle.



Gray Suede with Its-

\$12.50

LADY ASTOR DONATES \$50

(By the Associated Press.)
RICHMOND, Va., March 25.

AGRICULTURAL WEEK

(By The Associated Press.)
BEDFORD, March 25—E C. Turn-

BATTLEFIELD PARK

(By The Associated Press.) FREDERICKSBURG, March 25.initiation ceremonies were a part of grounds, has been organized here the seventh anniversary ceremonial of Major J. Garnett King is chairman, Mrs H. C. Swanson, treasurer; Chas. A. MacHenry, secretary and W. S Embrey, vice chairman

PINE TREES DAMAGED (By The Associated Press.) FREDERICKSBURG, March 25.

terday was found not guilty on a charge of highway robbery in the corporation court at Norfolk. There was no evidence against him and the attorneys did not even argue the case

OPEN BIDS SATURDAY

(By . The Associated Press.) RICHMOND, March 25.— Bid for construction work and for the exten-

LINER RECONDITIONED.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 25 -The United States shipping board liner Republic, being reconditioned retail merchants association of Clif-here, probably will get away for New ton Forge, a non-stock organization, York about April 10th. No definite date has yet been set for her deparoration by the state corporation commission. W. 'T Wade. Jr., is president of the association and E A Mullen secretary ... The Republic former-ly was the President Buchanan, by which name she is better known here and elsewhere throughout the country. which name she is better known here and elsewhere throughout the country.

South Boston

Held at Capital SOUTH BOSTON, Va, March 25.—Mrs G J. Hunt and sons, Watkins and Francis Hunt and Messers Don-

(By The Associated Press)

RICHMOND, March 25—The program for the annual conference of home economics teachers in Virginia, to be held in Richmond April 23-25. Is being arranged, according to an announcement today at the state department of education.

All Gray and Dick Harris left Sunday night for Atlanta, Georgia, to attend the Hunt-Worley wedding, which will take place on Wednesday evening at the Westminister Presysterian church, at 8-30 p. m. The groom, Francis Hunt is connected with G. J. Hunt and Messers Donald Gray and Dick Harris left Sunday night for Atlanta, Georgia, to attend the Hunt-Worley wedding, which will take place on Wednesday evening at the name has mean t considerable to him. Something almost magic firally has sent him back to the life he's always loved "Magic," the mathematics shark at the naval academy and left tackle on the high is at Jamestown N D At "C. E." Convention Wilbur's departure for Ann from Washington and the state de-partment will be among those delix-

> work under ginia, spent the week-end with reof Wanstoff-Salem.

"This work North Carolina is visiting his fathnow includes vocational agriculture, er, John L Wade on Logan stret vocational home economics and trade Miss Elizabeth Evans, of the Far Miss Elizabeth Evans, of the Farmville Normal School is spending a few

enrolled in day and evening classes in the Lawson Building on South not counting those enrolled for teach. Main Street. The boys are drilling This work should not one night each week, and have secured 25 enlistments in the past thirty days Captain R. L Christian of the Adjutant General's office at Richmond, Virginia, recently inspected this company and found everything marked his work there

To Assess Land and Property Is a Difficult Task

(By The Associated Press.)

RICHMOND, March 25 -- "While I will sit on the equalization board and devote my best powers thereto. I have no idea that any three men now living, or who have ever lived in Vir-

be that equalization rieins the rais- plete payment of the levy. Mr. Noell ing of taxation that is below a contain said. figure, while the fact is lost sight of A definite statement on collections that equalization might mean the reduction of taxation in cases where the said. total is above the five's figure," he said. "While there are inequalities in sections and even in localities, no one could sit down and arbitrarily under-Chatham on Saturday, this meeting en case are unjust unless the facts of

that case are taken into account."
Under provisions of the nea .aw. equalization will be effected in rough discussed. Directors are also expect-local boards under the supervision of ed to be present. Delegates will be the State Commission. Passage of nominated to be elected later, also a nominated to be elected later, also a the measure followed a heated legis-director fo rihat district. Mrs. F. C. lative battle during the cloung hours. Beverly of Whitmeil will make a talk

Lewis to Defend Title Against Zbyszko Tonight

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, March 25 —Ed (Strangworld's heafyweight srestling champion, will defend his itle tonight against Stanislaus Zbyszko. 51 year old former champion. In a bout here last month in the third and deciding fall, Lewis "heeled" and stunned Zbyszko. The ref-eree awarded the bout to Lewis, de-claring his tactics were legal.

CO-OP MEETINGS The Bachelors Hall local of the To

bacco Growers Association will hold a meeting Friday night for the pur-pose of electing delegates to the coun-ty meeting and also to arrange for a regular meeting place. C. J. Ashworth president and R. T. Weatherford secretary, ask that every member at-

WEATHER FORECAST (By The Associated Press.) ginia: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday, possibly light rain in extreme north portion Wednesday, warmer Wednesday, Warner Wednesday, Warner Wednesday, Warth Carolina: Fair tonight, warner in extreme west portion;

NAVY IS WILBUR'S FIRST LOVE



By A. H. FREDERICK
SAN FRANCISCO, March 25—The convict owes a fresh start in the inddies" used to call him "Magic." world to Curtis D. Wilbut the judge soer. He also teaches a Bible class middles" used to call him "Magic." And among his old cromes at An-who sentenced him

napolis—most of them rear admirals Wilbur was named a supreme parent-teacher's association of the today—Curtis D Wilbur still wears court justice in 1919 Four years school her youngest box attends a block tasks.

first love?" June Justin and at same Lawyer and Judge Wilbur left the navy four months at the depot

His father was a lawyer and wanted his son to be a lanver, too.

him elected superior judge He inaugurated the first juvenile

(By The Associated Press)

TO MEET AT CHATHAM

to substitute the one scheduled for April 5th. All regular business will

be taken up. The question of agr cul-

and the members are musted to bring

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an overtexed and tired system a night of

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ns off the Old Block

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body functions regular, improves amostica, relieves conscipation.

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called meeting of the Topicco

RICHMOND. March 25 - Approxi-

For a year he taught school in Lyman D a civil engineer at Red-tories looks of pectine Los Angeles, studying law t night wood. Calif. Paul Curtis, a senior at Now, he s writing one about the In 1890 he was admitted to the bar the University of California, and navy. Leonard 17 in high school here Judge Wibur's chief hobby is his ome. He's never passed the rehome. sponsibility in rearing his children to

deavor convention Wilbut met her

He inaugurated the first juvenile court in Los Angeles and drafted bills that formed the basis for California's juvenile laws Followed his transfer to the criminal courts. The same thoroughness marked his work there Verdict and sentence did not close a case for nim. He made frequent visits to "his boys" at San Quentin. Va. Will Yield Is Million In In Income Taxes Nonit in the property in rearing his children to his wife. Wilbur likes camping trips hikes, radio and the movies now and then. But ne's never plaved golf. Teaches Bible Teaches Bible Until recently the Wilburs found much pleasure in their auto — "the same car we've had for seven years." Mrs. Wilbur explained. Now one of the property of the p

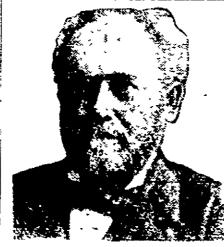
SEATTLE. Maich 25 .- Pancho Vil-

mately \$15,000,000 will be paid into la world's champion flyweight boxer. the federal treasury in the four ingina, are competent to assess the stallments this year by income tax-lands and personal property of the State."

This statement was made by Rose-nue, according to John C. Noell, in the rough the came from Manila, Philippine 1stallments the office. vesterday welcomed the wife who, as well Page, second auditor, who, with charge of the office.

the State anuditor and freasurer, will While many individuals had small Grant The Villas will see Marcano be a member of the new State equalibusiness concerns prefer to pay their Flores. Philippine boxer, fight tonight
zation board created by the 1924 genincome tax in one installment the
and then go to New York where Villa eral assembly, in a palmshed intermajority of the larger corporations will begin training for a strenuous deems it best to retain use of funds summer.

"The general impression seems to until it becomes necessary to com-



Fifty Years Ago

county man who practiced medicine in Pennstivania became famous and mas called in consultation in many toans and cities because of his succose in the treatment of disease. This has Dr. Pierce, who finally under up his mind to place some of his medicanes before the public, and moving to finishe. X. Y., put up what he called his "Facousts Prescription," and placed it with the druggists in every

has long been recognized as a tonic my for diseases peculiar to remarking ther suffering pain feeling nervous. dirri, weak and diagged-down by weaknesses of her sex—a woman is quickly restored to health by its use. Thousands of women testify that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has entirely eradicated their distressing allments.

More recently that wenderful discovery of Dr. Pierce's, called An-uric (for kidneys and backache) has been successfully used by many thousands who write Dr. Pierce of the benefits received—that their backache, rheumatism, and other symptoms of uriced diposits in joint or muscles have been completely conquered by its

Send 10c to Dr. Pierce. Buffalo, N V, for trial pkg. of any of his rem-dies, or write for free medical ad warmer in extreme west portion; dies, or wrate for free medical ad a property bloody; partly bloody; cice—adv.

Four years school her joungest boy attends She that monicker

The name has meant considerable to him. Something almost magic fir
The year before he entered the district autorney's office, Judge Wil
W C A and a member of the Y M is a director of the Board of Missions nething almost magic firting a

from Washington and the state department will be among those delivering lectures during the conference, the chief purpose of which is to outline the work for the year.

"The first vocational work under of the state department will be among those delivers and in South Boston Mr and Mrs. on the Navy elecen in the 80's, is with the sale of the Navy elecen in the 80's, is with the Navy elecen in the So's, is with the N

Mrs Wilbur says the judge leaves all the home financing to her. "We've' hall to be careful," she says "for m's 'nb 'easy 'marker' to do' Francisca to alend a Christian Enas we've done and put four children through college on \$6,000 a year" after his graduation from Annapolis.

The Wilburs have four children through college on \$6,000 a year."

They are Edna May a teacher in the judge is an author, too. He's his son to be a lawyer, too.

Chico (Cal.) high school, Lyman D. written several books of bedtime

By CHARLES P. STEWART WASHINGTON, March 26 .- Capi-

tal capitol scandals are not new The United States had an outbreak of government scandals in the 70's as bad as the present scandals are The amounts involved weren't as large in dollars and cents, but money wasn't handled in such sums in those days. The equivalent values were as

The first of the scandals "broke" in President Giant's administration,

Vice President "In" pany called the Credit Mobiles was to do with the formed to do the work and to sell in 1884.

The "embalmed beef" scandal of the Spanish-American war was an the bead.

The idea was to charge ridiculously high prices, to take in payment
Union Pacific stock and bonds at
Taft administration, involving in prices ridiculously low.

The government being interested, it became necessary to "split" the "graft"— they called it 'boodle' 'then —with numerous officials When exposure came it was found that these officials included the vice president, the speaker of the house, three senators, several representatives and scores of departmental executives in nearly every governmental branch
In 1873 a particularly bold treasury raid was attempted. Congress voied stiff salary increase to all its him by senators in 1804.

members, not only for the future but also for the two preceding years. Such an outcry went up that the law-makers were frightened into rescinding this act the next year, but in the meantime many had drawn their money and the government results. money and the government never got

240 INDICTED In 1874 it was discovered that dis-tilleries throughout the west had

chief clerk of the treasury and the private secretary to the president. was caught selling government, ap-pointments and signing government contracts at a profit to himself. Imprachment proceedings were begun against him but before he could be thrown out of office he resigned.

From the fact that another Republican administration followed Grants, it might be guessed that the people didn't take these scandals very seriously. But they did. The next campaign was between Hayes and Tilden, in which the Democrats won a popular victory, though they lost the presidency by a parties nelectoral

Cost Binine Presidency
The Star Route scandal "broke" in
1881. It related to mail transportation by other than the regular rall-road and steamship lines. Much western transportation was by stage then and prices were high. The Postoffice Department was shaken to its foundation, the second assistant postmaster general was indicted, one of its own members was tried by the Senate and scores of political careers

were blighted for all time. As prominent a public man as ames G Blaine was hit by the Lit-The Union Pacific railroad was the Rock & Fort Smith Railroad failbuilding It had government finan-cial support on a large scale. A com-pany called the Credit Mobilier was to do with costing him the presidency

terior Department grants of Alaskan resources to private mineral interests, of scarcely as long ago as that. In the republic's very early history there were scandals, too.

Army contractors were accused of graft in Washington's day. Senator William Blount of

nessee was impeached in 1797, though acquitted: Justice Samuel Chase of the federal Supreme Court. also acquitted, had 13 votes of quilty in an impeachment trial cast against

Gets 2 Year Term In Halifax Court

been defrauding the revenue department systematically of enormous sums. Secretary of the Treasury Bristow was aware of the steal and sentence on Jerry Mosely, a negro had been fighting it, but the grafters bootlegger, in the circuit court bere had representatives in every govern- yesterday. I The negro was charged mental department where they need with engaging in the sale of ardent ed influence and laughed at him for a spirits and he was sentenced to zerve ong time two years flat time in the peritenti-Two hundred and forty indictments ary. The record showed that he had followed this exposure, including the offended previously

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After eating Kellogg's Bran twice a day for one month I find it not only an 'Easy Way to Avoid Constipation, but an easy and most pleasant way to cure it. I have been troubled than twenty years . . . after adopting the milk and bran diet I find

my stomach greatly improved, and find it a specific for constipation. . . . I deem it only justice that you should know what your product has done for me, and what it is capable of doing for others."

(The original of this letter is on file at the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek,

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THE WOMAN'S PAGE

SOCIETY NEWS **CLUB ACTIVITIES** AND PERSONAL

Social Activities | HELPFUL HINTS

ATTENDS QUEEN

Canada, is the new lady chamberlain

in the British royal household. Her

The second part of the program

Program

Grand March Greenwald

Barcarolle Offenbach

Suite, Visions de Reve, Devaux

Minuer Antoinette
Love's Message Chant sans Parole

erine Carter. Thomas Carter, George Davis, Theodore Estes,

Hortense Eanes. Lydia Eskredge,

Evelyn Gourley, Derrick Ciles.

Perry Gaver. J. L. Gourley, Na-thaniel Hopkins. Elgie Lewis, Mary Colon Jackson. William

den. CORNET—Samuel Stephens.

SAXOPHONE—Frank Davis.
With the assistance of:

TROMBONE—Albert A. Hall. Cornet—Otto Kircheis, CLARINET—Edwin Brown.

Part II

Matilda Taylor
Song—Voce di Donna (La Gioconda)
Ponchinelli

Helen Robertson

Minnie Hungate

Song-The Nightingale ... Stephens

Emily Swain

Elizabeth Owens

-A. C. King, of the Crewell Auto company, who has been confined to

-Mrs. Feushee Mookiar, of Rich-4

-Miss Ethel Oliver continues cri-

his bed for the past week, is yet un-

able to be out, but is showing slight improvement.

mond, is in the city, called there on account of the illness of her mother.

tically ill at Hill Top Sanatarium.

-Mrs. Robert Hernden, Sr., and daughters, Mrs. Gienn B. Updike and

Mrs. W. G. Vansant, left today for Richmond to sport a few days.

Mrs. Henry Potton, of Richmond, is the guest of Mrs. James S. Irvine.

-Wood Shuff, of Reznohe, and Charlie Shuff, of Greenville, S. C. are in the city to be with their mother. Mrs. Florence Shuff, Green street.

Wieniawski

Piano—Juba Dance

VIOLIN—Emory Rudisell. PIANO Jean Jamieson.

Song-Song of Spring

A Stately Measure

The entire program follows:

husband is the soyal chamberlain.

ul training.

also highly enjoyable.

Wednesday Club Meeting.

The Wednesday Club will meet tomorrow afternoon in the club rooms. The program will be in charge of the art and music circle. Miss Hallie B. McMillan. of Randolph-Macon Insti-tute, chairman. Mrs. Walter T. Paxton will speak on "Art Treasures of Washington." Immediately after the program there will be a meeting of the Educational Committee.

Psychology Club Meeting.

Members of the class in Practical Psychology, recently held here under the instruction of Mrs. Gertrude Alma Tiffany and Mrs. Alice Powell Strong, met at the Y. M. C. A. last night for the purpose of organizing a club. Officers were elected as follows:

Miss Eunice Pritchett, president; rispen Wickenson, vice-president; Mrs. J. Turner Hamlin, second vicepresident: Miss Vinna Watson, secretary: John Squires, treasurer. Committees appointed were:

Membership, committee: Mrs. W. E. Jennings, chairman: Miss Johnson, Mr. White, Mrs. John Swanson, Miss Fanny Wyllie, Miss Claudia Lewis and others. Location committee: Mrs. J. R. Tate

and Crispen Dickenson. Program committee: Mrs. Ernest Dodson, chairman; Mrs. W. P. Boatwright, Mrs. W. R. Hill, Mrs. Richard

Publicity committee: Miss Bessie Glasgow, Mrs. Douthat. Quite a large number of people

have expressed their desire to enroll in a second class to be taught by Mrs. Tiffany and Mrs. Strong, who are now nn Roanoke, but whose services can be secured early in April, provided arrangements are made for the class at once. All the members of the firstclass which has just closed are requested to bring in the names of their friends who wish to join the second class, writing the friend's name, and their own name, on a slip of paper which should be in the hands of Miss Eunice Pritchett not later than Thursday of this week.

There will be a meeting of the club next Tuesday night, 8 o'clock, at the Y. M. C. A. Every class member is expected to be present. Mrs. Ernest Dodson, Mrs. W. P. Boatwright, Mrs. W. R. Hill and Mrs. Richard Moss will have charge of the program.

Second Circle Serves Supper. The "Second Circle' 'of Epiphany

church will serve supper for the Ki-wanians this evening at Masonic Temple refectory, when they will be hosts of the Lions.

Mrs. Stanley Cunningham, president of the circle, is general chairman of of the circle, is general chairman of committees, including all members of Cathedral Tones Carrillons de Cathedrale the organization

the opening program, in which led by Miss Marie L. S. Conner, the well-known Director of the Department of Music, more than fifty instruments. including thirty violins, played by the youngf students of the school, rendered a big artistic program with a fine

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Important To All Women Readers of This Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women the bessie Haraway en have kidney or bladder trouble piano—Impromptu Dorothy Rieley Women's complaints often prove to

be nothing else but kidney trouble, er the result of kidney or bladler dis- Plano-Cantique d'Amour ... ase.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy Violin—The Rosary .. Kreisler-Nevin Musical .. Kreisler-Schubert

ondition, they may cause the other Moment Musical. Kreisl-Richard Penn organs to become diseased.

Richard Penn
You may suffer pain in the back. Piano—Rondo Brilliante ... irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so-

But hundreds of women claim that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, by restor- Piano-Valse de Concert ing health to the kidneys, proved to be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

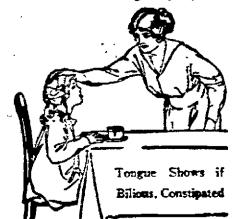
Many send for a sample bottle to

see what Swamp-Root, the great kid-ney, liver and bladder medicine will do for them. By enclosing ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., you may receive sample size bottle by Parcel Pest. You can purchase medium and large size bottles at all drug stores.—acv.

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ur druggist for genuine 'Cal-

GRIDDLE CAKES

In making griddle cakes with swee milk omit soda and add two ten-spoons of baking nower and one tablespoon melted butter.

HEAT IN ADVANCE For brolling or toasting, have the oven burners lighted and the doors

closed at least five minutes before using the oven.

RESTORES FLAVOR

Boiling expels air from water and purifies it, but also makes it taste flat. Boiled water should be poured back and forth several times one pitcher to another, or shaken in a large bottle, to restore its flavor.

CREASING GRIDDLE

Use a piece of beef suet on a fork to grease your pancake griddle. CLEANING ZINC

Zinc discolors very easily. Every

drop of water allowed to stand on it makes a spot. This may be cleaned with a little kerosene rubbed on with a flannel or damp cloth.

DAMP TOWEL

When baking in the kitchen keep damp towel at hand on which to wine your fingers as they become sticky, and you will probably keep your apron much tidier.

ONE CUPFUL Twelve tablespoons of liquid are quivalent to one cupful.

D. C. spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Booth, Lee street. -Mr. and Mrs. J. H. DeLap, of Reidsville, spent Sunday with Mr. and CAPTAIN AND TWO Lady Cromer, daughter of Lord Mrs. W. P. Booth. Minto, former governor general of

WEDDING LICENSES

A wedding license has been issued by the clerk of the corporation court to James L. Anders and Lena Cable. artistry that evidenced the most skil- both of this city.

made up of single numbers and was South Dakota Is Holding Primary Elections Today

(By The Associated Press.)

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., March 25.— Presidential preference and United Intermezzo Danse Antique States senatorial and state nominatBallet Danse des Sylphes
Pastoral Danse des Parces des Parce Both the Republican and Democra-tic presidential candidates being votworpn macon institute last hight to hear the varied program presented by the students of the School of Music, were deeply touched and uplifted by the opening program program in which less collins Sallie Course.

Fresident Coolidge and Senator Hiracon Ensemble am Johnson seek the Republican presidential endorsement and William presidential endorsement and William presidential endorsement for the presidential endorsement of the Day of the presidential endorsement of the Day of the mocratic ticket has opposition from a minority faction in that party, which seeks to send an uninstructed delegation to the New York convention. Newspaper predictions as to the probable size, of the vote have varied from 55 to 75 per cent. One survey indicates the total Republican regis-Mary Colon Jackson. William McAlann, Everett Motley. Elizabeth Owens. Claudius Reaves. Margaret Richardson, Louise Roberts, Helen Sublett, Virginia Wilkins, Fay Wilson, Mabel Williams, Pearl Young.
ANDOLINS—Katie Angle, Roy Chandler, Lila Hopkins, Walter Stephens, Algy Turner. Sam Reaves, John Vaden, Louis Vaden

200 Arrests and Much Liquor Is Viuch Liquor Is Seized In Raids Seized In Raids Sinking of the Glyndon, it is believed here, may prove the solution to mysterious distress calls picked up

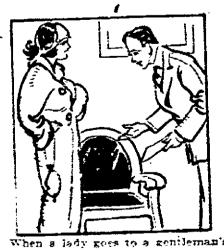
(By The Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, March 25. — In a drive on bootleggers in the district

NEW YORK. March 25. — In a drive on bootleggers in the district surrounding the Brooklyn Navy yard 200 arrests: have been made and thousands of dollars worth of liquor seized.

New York reports state the sinking of the boat was at noon Saturday. In that event, it is regarded as more than likely that the mysterious seized.

The drive was ordered as the result of complaints made by Rear Admiral Charles E. Plunkett.

Receiving In Office



office on business he should stand up to receive her, offer her a chair and -Lawrence Delap, of Washington, not sit down until she is seated.

TANGO SIMPLIFIED



OFFICERS LOST IN SINKING OF LINER

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 24.—Captain Neilson and two officers of the At-lantic Fruit Liner Glyndon, which sank sixty miles off Cape Hatteras Saturday morning were drowned and the remaining 24 members of the crew were saved by the Steamer Can-anova about noon Saturday, when the company learned.

Officers of the Atlantic Fruit Company received their information through a radio message relayed from Captain Kranz of the Cananova who said he arrived too late to take the

Carrillons de Cathedrale ed on while in those two and the Salid he was bringing them here Farmer-Labor party. Senatorial and State office nominations are being orchestration by M. L. S., Conner, Director.

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Carrillons de Cathedrale ed on while in those two and the Salid he was bringing them here where the vessel is due April 6.

The Glyndon, of 2,722 tons, was on her way to New York. lards, were found adrift in a lifeboat.

MYSTERIOUS S. O. S. CALL

NORFOLK, Va., March 24-First intimation of the sinking of the Atlantic Fruit Liner Glyndon received indicates the total Republican registration was not more than 65 per cent. of the 100,000 voters of the 1922 primary.

200 Arrests and registration was est in a wireless message from one of the survivors to a resactive in Brooklyn. The message, signed "Martin" was addressed to "Mrs. Anderson, 529 Eighty-first street, Brooklyn," and was as follows:

"Don't worry; saved; Glyndon

tified steamer off the coast, appar-

seized.

In describing the drive today prohibition headquarters said three agents were trailed throughout the three weeks of their investigation by agents were trailed throughout the three weeks of their investigation by an automobile loaded with sailors uniforms, dress suits, peddlers wares uniforms, dress suits, peddlers wares and other paraphernalis which made necessary frequent changes of discontinuous.

STOOD BY SINCE SATURDAY (By Chicago Tribune Service)

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., March 24. MOREHEAD CITY, N. C., March 24.—The steamship Glyndon foundered Saturday morning in latitude 34 degrees thirty second north longitude. 74 degrees, according to a message received here by nyaal radio station from the steamshop Cananova which stood by the ship from before daybreak Saturday until shortly after nine o'clock today when the vessel went down. The message stated that

of "Pape's Diapepsin" your indigestion is rone! Heartburn, flatulency, gases, palpitation, or any misery from a sour, acid etomach ends. Correct your stomach and digestion for a few cents. Each package guaranteed by druggist.—adv.

the crew with the exception of the master and second and third mates had been rescued by the Cananova which nued to search for the three until this afternoon when was abondoned.

THREE VETERANS ARE AWARDED CLEMENCY

(By The Associated Press.)

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., March 24. Clemency for three more veterans of the world war has been granted as the result of the recent investigation a special War Department board, Warden I. Biddle, of the federal penitentiary here announced today. Albert Rappmund, and Emmett Bishop have been pardoned and Jas. E. Skiles has received commutation of sentence from 20 years to 15, making him eligible for parole in May. Bishop was confined in the Atlanta peni-tentiary, the other two here.

Skiles, whose home is at Trenton, Tenn., was originally sentenced to serve for life after he had been convicted by court-martial in France of

made the butt for the jeers of I. W. W. inmates while acting as custodian of the prison flag.

Both Rappmund and Skiles had

perfect prison records.

M'CRAY TRIAL BEGINS

(By The Associated Press.) INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 24

With the first special venire exhibited, the trial of Governor Warren T. McCray on a Marion county grand jury indictment charging embezziemen tof \$155,000 of the State Board of Agriculture's fund, adjourned earlate Saturday night at the Hampton ly this afternoon to await the draw-Roads naval station from an uniden-ing of a second venire of fifty to report tomorrow morning. When ad-journment was taken there were 11 men in the jury box.

COAL OPERATOR KILLS SELF

(By The Associated Press.)

BLUEFIELD. W. Va., March 24.— The body of Edward J. McQuail, a wealthy coal operator in the Poca-hontas field, was found in the office of one of his mines at Ennis. Mc-Dowell county, today with a bullet wound in his head! A coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide.

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LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO LESLIE PRESCOTT, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAW, CONTINUED

I sat up very straight, and winked searing into my brain. It is a strange had never dreamed that any scandal about little Jack could attach itself I went back, supposedly on business,

I expect that all the town is talk-

As I sat beside John I could not speak, for I knew that John was telling the truth. I knew that in my subconsciousness I had had a suspicion all the time the baby belonged to my husband, although consciously I would never own it even to myself "Did you know that Paula Perier was going to leave her baby outside our door, Jack?"

"Of course I didn't know it, dear. Much as you needed the baby at that time, for you know the doctor had said that unless we could supply a baby to take the place of the one so craven as that, dear. Surely you must not think that I could conspire with Paula to force my own child upon you without your consent," "Did you love her, Jack"

"I don't know, dear. I didn't love her as I love you. She is beautiful and clever, and amusing. We were together almost all the time for a little white. I think she loved me very much. But I swear to you, Leslie, that I have never seen nor spoken

o her since you and I were married. The moment I saw you, Leelie, I knew you were the only woman in the world for me, and I have been absolutely true to you since the mo-ment I saw you. Do you remember it, darling—it was at the Robertsons' party."

Well do I remember it. little Marquise. I know I asked myself when I got home at night, why it was that, out of all the men that I met at that party, I singled out Jack. He seemed to be the only one that i could re-member distinctly. When I thought

of him my heart beat a little faster. It was a whirlwind courtship. I. was married to Jack almost before I

As I thought of my wedding, much very hard, and as my eyelids closed that had been mysterious about down I felt as though hot irons were John's visit to Albnay was erplained. As though he had read my thing, little Marquise, but honestly thoughts John continued:

I had never dreamed that any scandal "You also remember. Leslie, when

just before our wedding. I went because Paula had a bundle of letters I ing about us and saying that I have had written her when I thought I been deceived into adopting John's was passionately in love with her, and child. I wonder if I can go on with as I was closing the book I wanted those letters back."
"Did you get them?"

"Not at that time, but got them later. "What did you do with them?"

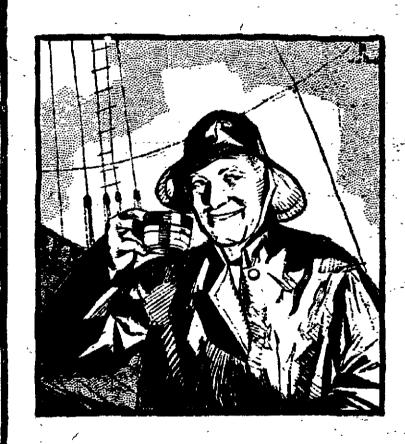
"I burned them immediately." (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

PORTUGAL'S COLONIES LACK MONEY

LISBON, March 24 .- The financial situation in many of the Portuguese colonies is arousing the anxiety of the home government. The minister you lost from the accident, he would of colonies has requested the government or your life. I would not be responsible for your reason or your life. I would not be reason or your life. I would not you would not you would not you would not you would no or your life-I would not have been gate the matter, and suggest measures for improvement.



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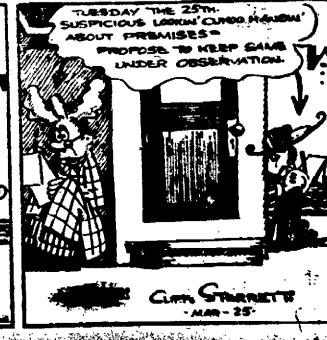
Mrs. Florence Shuff.

They're Equally Suspicious









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By HAROLD MATSON CHARLESTOWN, Mass., March 25

There always had been something

strange to James Brady about the

pretty little girl who lives at 75 Tre-mont street, just two blocks from his

home, on the slopes of Bunker Hill.

James is young, just 19, but for eight years the girl has fuscinated ilm. When he was a small boy sight

of her made his heart jump. He blushed when his eyes met hers. Her

smile was friendly but it embarrassed

him. He fought fist battles in her defense, and the fellows said he was

But he wasn't her beau; yet he was

The girl, Josephine Buckley, held a

correspondingly tender feeling toward

him. He was her hero, her big

As they grew older, playing togeth

er, going to school together, James watcher her beauty bloom. She had

thick black hair, flashing black eyes,

soft complexion and a lively smile And James was particularly proud of her because she didn't go to the pub-

It was inevitable that the two should become sweethearts.

held their love in check.
"I wish I had a sister like you.

James confided to her just last week

"That's it, is it?' 'retorted the girl, plqued a bit. 'Well, I have dreamed

as you do, and he smiles as you

Unknowingly, in that exchange of affection, they had put their finger on their true relationship!

For James Brady and Josephine

A priest in a local Catholic orp-hanage has just uncovered it.

Pittsylvania -- Danville East: \$70,

Staunton District

Frederick-Double toll gates-Win

Rockingham—Bridgewater-Augusta ounty line: \$70,000

Clarke-Millwood-Berry's Ferry

Allegheny—Covington to Clifton Forge, \$50,000.

Page—End of project F-294 to top of mountain; \$60,000.

Culpepper District

Madison

Fairfax—Alexandria to the begin-ning of concrete road in Fairfax,

Albemarle—Charlottesville to con-lect with project 297; \$50,000 Fredericksburg District

Caroline - Moss-Neck - Rappahan-

Spottsylvan'a-Near Thomas Store South; \$100,000.

Lancaster—Lancaster Courthouse-north: \$50,000.

Westmoreland-Bridge over No-

Lunenburg—Lunenburg Courthouse—west: \$56,000.
Dinwiddie—Nottoway—Richs Store to Blackston: \$100,000

Amelia—Under grade crossing a etersville, \$10,000

Prince George—Petersburg—south. Dinwidde—Richies Store-Dinwid-

Brunswick - Lawrenceville - east;

Suffolk District

Sussex—End of project S-145-A to-vards Petersburg: \$160,000.

Southampton—End of project F-246 to North Carolina line: \$100.-

Isle of Wight-Nanzemond—Suffolk-Smithfield: \$24,000. Greensville—Bridge at Emporia:

Accomac-Maryland

ock Academy \$50,000.

mini Creek: \$50,000.
Richmond District

Fauquier - Loudoun - Middleburg-

Page - Rockingham - Shenandoah

Creek-Boyce.

Courthouse .

hester; \$75,000

Clarke - Opequon

ity-north and south.

orth: \$23,000.

Buckley are twins"

phanage.

But an intangible, hidden influence

ic dance halls with the other girls.

drawn to her.

EXTRA! IT'S FOR MEN ONLY

Mr. Moan owns a part of the New ark (N. J.) baseball club. It is only fair to Mr. Moan to explain this was his name before he entered baseball, no he did not change to this because of his job.

EDITORIAL

All Standard Oil signs in the west will be removed because they hurt be removed in Washington.

AUTO HELPS

the little devices on the dashboard. If all work the car has been over-

BEAUTY SECRETS

hauled recently.

Thick eyebrows may be made thin. but it takes a lot of pluck. **FASHIONS**

When a rainbow sees spring styles it will turn all green with envy. BEDTIME STORY

"Daughter, I told you half an hour

ago it was eleven o'clock."

HEALTH HINTS

Never brush your teeth with a brdom or cuss the boss out loud ADVERTISING

We are teaching people how to marry and how to stay single. And yet the universe is not supremely unhappy. In the next issue a series of articles explaining how to get a divorce will be started.

SOCIETY .

At last the truth can be told. Mr. Glublub who claimed the doctor wanted him to quit smoking and his wife wanted him to quit swearng, admits now that he wants to stop both because an election is coming.

JANITORS FAVOR HIGHER RENT,

BERLIN, March 24 -There are 10,000 apartment houses in Berlin without porters, according to the Porters' Union, which contends that the former caretakers quit their jobs because the house owners were not able to pay for their services

Berlin has 50,000 apartment houses,

Best for the Price

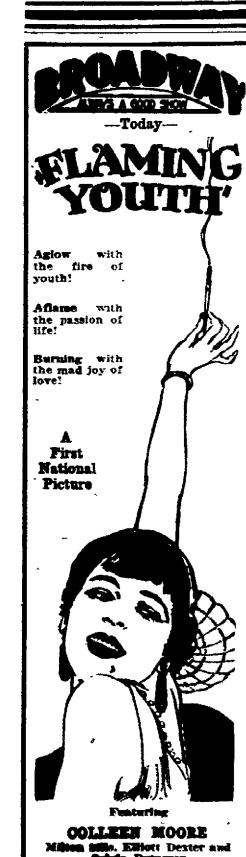
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How to Stay Single Explained at Last.

Listen, men! Do you want to stay single through June? Being leap year this will be the hardest June since back in 1920. If you can reach July without taking on an opponent you will be fairly safe until the

weather cools off a little.

July is too warm for two people to the scenery's feelings. But it will be sit in the same chair. But June is just right. There will be 30 days in be removed in Washington.

June, and 30 nights. And think of

the many nights before June! To help you stay single through this dangerous reprod Tom Sims When buying a used car, examine Newspaper has secured a series of articles on "To Stay Single."

Today's article is as follows: Kissing a girl when she doesn't want you to and not kissing her when she does want you to will keep a man single through June.

FARM NEWS

Ants are getting out their spiked that my lost brother is like you I shoes to wear while rambling up and dreamed that he parts his hair just down picnickers.

TAX NOTICE

This being a cheerful paper the "Tax Notices" have been dropped.

MUSIC NOTES

Setting fire to the house and yelling for the fire department twice daily strengthens the neck muscles for

HOW TO MARRY

singing.

Shine up your face a bit. You can't catch a man if your face looks like it has been slept in. BROTHER TOM'S KITCHEN Try burning only one side of the oast, leaving the other side for but-

GARDEN HINTS Be careful about spraying to kill the bugs. Many spraying compounds merely whet their appetites.

Tentative Plan of Distribution for Va. Highway Funds

(By The Associated Press.) NORFOLK, Va., March 22.—Ten ion as a result of its meeting at

Fairfax Courthouse Tuesday In addition to allocations for the gight construction districts the com-mission apportioned the \$1,000,000 King Fisher Coffee mission apportioned the \$1,000,000 fund set aside by the general assembly for connecting up links on through highways. This amount will be expended on the connecting King of Medium Priced Cofees: way of Suffolk, the Lee Highway in ington: \$50,000.

Southwest Virginia and the Valley Louisa Gorde Turnpike.

Hearings on the allocations will be given by the commission in Rich-mond on April 10 and 11.

The total amount covered by the tentative allocations is \$4,457,000. By districts, the total are Bristol \$413,000; Salem \$528.500; Fredericks-burg \$250,000. Richmond \$536,000; Suffoik \$444.000; Lynchburg \$462, 000. Staunton \$485,000. Culpepper, \$839,000. The \$1,000,000 fund connecting links is not included in the district totals.

Hearings will be held in the State office building, Richmond, as fol-

April 10: Bristol district 9 a. m. to
Hanover—End of project 260—
11 a m; Salem district 11 a. m. to 1
p. m., Lynchburg district 2 p. m. to
Hanover—From bridge over Pamunkey River towards Richmond;

April 11. Culpeper district 9 a. m. 11 a m.; Fredericksburg district a. m. to 1 p m Suffolk district m to 4 p. m.; Richmond district

Following is a list of counties with he location of projects and cost of

Bristol District

Washington-Old Glade Springsve miles towards Saltville: \$100,000.
Bland—Top of Bigwalker moun-in—five miles towards Bland; tain—five miles \$100,000.

Buchanan-End of project F-265-3 towards Raven: \$100.000. Wise—St. Paul-Cocburn Run):\$75,000. (Bull Buchanan-Russell: Council

ards Honaker: \$13,500 Wythe-Route 10-East of Wytherille to Jackson Ferry: \$25,000. Salem District

Carroll-Hillsville-Jackson Bedford-Bedford-three miles ast: \$150,000.

Franklin — Rocky miles north: \$32,500.-Roanoke-End of project 118-E to-wards Roanoke: \$75,000. Montgomery—End of project 5-146-C—three miles towards Chris-

Craig-Catawba - west New Castle: \$25,900.
Roanoke-Craig—Bridges and proaches: \$46,900.

tionsburg: \$75.000. Carroll-Woodlawn-Hillsville: \$75.

Lynchburg District Neison-Martins Store towards

iringsion. \$75,000. Appenattox-Appenattex ct No. 19; \$25,000. Halifax—Bridge over outh Boston; \$47,000. Redford—Top of Locke Mountain to Big Island: \$75,000. Charlotte—Charlotte Courthouse-

> This New Kind of Laxative" Second of a Series of Three Interviews with W. L. Hand

During the many years that I ran a drug store at Charlotte, it was an every-day occurrence for women to ask me for something in liquid form to be given the children in place of calomel and castor oil.

"Southern Mothers Suggested

ound that if I could get a happy balance between certain vegetable in credients, some of which act on the "Now I am able to tell this story liver and some on the bowels. I would of Liv-o-Lax to every family and to be able to fill this very universal and say that you can get Liv-o-Laa at very definite need.

"I employed scientific methods and ested one combination after another lous constipated, stomach not doing

bottle of Liv-o-Lax, and the demand relieve liver congestion as well, and Write me."

for it grew so rapidly (from one it is in this latter respect that so W. L. Hand, president, W. L. Hand mother recommending Liv-o-Lax to many family laxuives fall short.

Medicine Company, Charlotte, N. (*) another) that I finally had to give up! "I will be glad to send a sample."

with the same of t

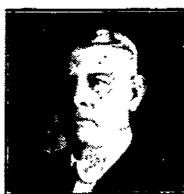
I got to studying this problem and the drug store and start a factory.

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until finally. I hit upon a formula its duty, or with a cold coming on, which proved up exactly right.

Mothers Pleach.

"After that, I answered the daily "I will guarantee that Liv-o-Lax out a will not only clear the bowels, but



W. L. HAND, Charlotte, N. C.

LOVERS FIND OUT THEY ARE TWINS!

JOSEPHINE BUCKLEY AND TWIN BROTHER, JAMES BRADY.

exclaiming, panting for the breath

(By the Associated Press)

hearing was ordered today by the In-

terstate Commerce Commission on its

order requiring 42 class one railroads

automatic train control devices.

WASHINGTON, March 24 .- A re-

CONTROL LAW

The two had been separated when brought up without knowing their re- in fact, all of Charlestown, are still their mother died, 15 years ago Mrs lationship.

Michael Buckley, an aunt, adopted Josephine had pined continually for they have lost:

Josephine, but she couldn't afford to her lost brother, and when James take twins into her already large Brady entered her life he came as And the twins are getting acquaint-

amily So James was left in the orhanage.

"Jim's saying he would like me for
Three years later Mrs. John Brady
dopted James as her own son, twin again." Josephine explains, and arms around his neck and kissing changing his name.

So it was that the two, living within two blocks of each other, were all the Bradys and the Buckleys, would look that like Turnia."

Campbell—Under grade crossing near Rustburg; \$10,000.

Appomattox—End of project S-142-D towards Concord, \$100,000.

Buckingham—Gold Hill-Dillwyn; \$10,000.

Appomattox—End of project S-143 hearing miles, toward Roanoke, \$100,000 washington, March towards Concord, \$100,000.

towards Concord, \$100,000. Allegheny-Crows-West line; \$100,000. to begin installation before 1925 of

Staunton District
Highland—West Augusta towards
Monterey; \$65,000.

Fairfax—End of concrete near Accotink to Pohick church, \$150,000. Spottsylvania—Near Thomas Store—south; \$100,000. Hanover-End of project 260north: \$150,000.

Franklin-End of project 118-E towards Roanoke, \$75,000. Fredericks; line, \$50,000. Gore-West Virginia Rockbridge—Bath; Augusta coun-y line towards Warm Springs; \$100,-

THRIFT PLANT SOLD TO NORTHERN INTERESTS

(By The Associated Press)

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 24 .-The Thrift Manufacturing plant at Thrift. N. C., has been sold to Harry B Kendall, of Boston, Massachusetts, Upperville—\$50,000.

Loudoun—Aldie-Leesburg: \$50,000 price was \$1,500,000.

Fauquier—Warrenton towards Remissue of the company it was announced here today. The

The sale includes the entire stock issue of the company which was own-Louisa Gordonsvalle to Route 39; ed by W. C. Wilkerson, who was pre-W J. Fullerton, New York: C. E. Shields, Philadelphia, John M Miller, Richmond, Va. and the John M. Morehead estate of Charlotte.

GIVES COURSE IN COMMUNITY WORK

URBANA, Ill., March 24 .- A course designed to train men and women as chamber of commerce or trade organization secretaries, has just been merce of the University of Illinois. It is an innovation and believed to be the first tried in a large university. Dean Charles M Thompson has taken personal charge of the class, which is studying a course he prepared following his observations of the actual workings of commercial clubs and chambers of commerce.

POLES REVIEW WILSON'S LIFE WARSAW March 24-The life and work of Woodrow Wilson were the subjects of lectures delivered in

grammar and high schools throughout Poland March 3 by order of the educational authorities

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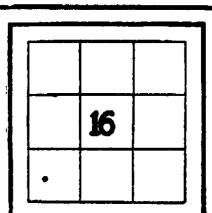
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The cube of 16 (16x16x16) is 4095 Fill the eight empty squares with numbers, so that every row of three squares-horizontal (across), diagon al, or vertical (up and down)-will, when multiplied together, total 4096.

Yesterday's answer:

A popular GRANDEE of Cadiz Once ANGERED some riotous

ladies. To DERANGED him, they chucked A GRENADE, but he ducked. Which ENRAGED those while ladies of Cadiz!

The five words in capitals are all spelled with the same seven letters.

GERMANS USE TENNIS BALL WITH COVERING OF BUI

BERLIN, March 24.-The atest of the season's noveltles amou tennis players are tennis bálls béas ing the monogram of the owner. The initials are made into the covering, which is of rubber, at the time of manufacture, and the cost is only slightly increased. These particular balls are stitchiess, and it is asserted by players that they will outlast: the other balls by many games,

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▲ WOMAN who shops in a department store is especially A sensitive to the spirit of that store. She loves to look over the beautiful things she sees there. She revels in the attractive displays of the lovely things that come from almost every corner of the world. She loves to shop at leisure, to look around without being importuned to buy, to get attention when she wants it. She is keenly appreciative of little niceties of service, the intelligence and attentiveness of the salespeople, and the general spirit of courtesy, good-will and helpfulness.

After a busy morning of shopping, she enjoys lunching in a beautiful tea-room, where she can get deliciously prepared food, properly served, at a reasonable price. A woman appreciates attentive but unobtrusive service in a restaurant.

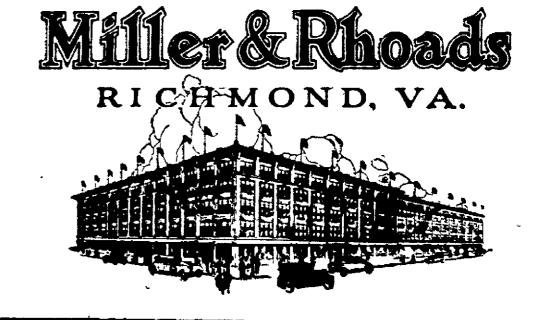
She likes to shop in a big, roomy, well-lighted store with nice, wide, uncrowded aisles. She expects such personal conveniences as a free checking service, free delivery service, a place where she can get miscellaneous information, buy postage stamps, mail letters, send telegrams, consult railroad timetables, and a dozen-odd things a shopper likes to do. Above all, she wants a nice, quiet, comfortable rest-room, where she can refresh herself, write a letter, or wait for a friend.

But more than all these, a shopper wants to feel that she is getting full value for every penny expended; that the goods she buys are exactly as represented, and that if she is not satisfied, proper adjustment will be made.

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A THOUGHT

Be not a witness against thy neighbor without cause; and deceive not with thy lips.-Proy.

Falsehood is so easy, truth so difficult .-- George Eliot

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1924.

COMMITTEE MAKES A SOUND DECISION

District Democratic Democratic committee to resort to a primary for the selection of a nominess for Congress in the November election is one which we believe will meet with the approval of a majority of the voters in the territory embraced. The unanimity with which the primary was mystery to physicians. They could accepted and the added fact that a not understand how Thomas was able convention was not mentioned would to give up a pint of blood a week in rather indicate a swing away in sentiment from the mass-meeting methed to the surer and perhaps also the tors. He has revealed his "system." most reasonable way in which to de- He has made public his secret. termine the party's choice. The sethan the convention which in the final ther details, no doubt, to wit: pression in the polled vote. The com- fashioned eroquet ball? ittee also was doubtless mindful of Furthermore, what does a man who convention held in Danville four a day do for social life? years ago that at the approaching expiration of Congressman's Hooker's THREE CHARGED WITH term that a primary should be held in the district.

The fifth district has plenty of excellent congressional material and the responsibility of sounding it out and chosing a representative becomes now

MAKING LIFE LIKE CLOCKWORK

Mattresses and bedsprings used to be made in 78 different sizes and styles, but now there are only four done by Uncle Sam's Division of Simplified Practice, organized by Herbert to make the charges against those Hoover. This organization induces manufacturers to get together and eliminate unnecessary varieties of articles and sizes.

The idea is to standardize and simplify the manufacture and distribution of commodities, which, obviously, saves much money and con-

Paving bricks have been reduced from 66 styles and sizes to six. Milk bottles are now made in only nine sizes and types, compared with 49 formerly. And there's only one kind Of this um. 1,903,000,000 gold marks , of milk bottle cap-doing the work of 29 old-time varieties.

Hotel chinaware is made in 243 varictics, against 700 before Hoover's organization got busy. There are only 351. So goes the story, standardization conquering thousands of articles and processes.

Cotton goods finishers are consider- amounting to more than 1.000.000,000 ing using only 44 colors instead of gold marks.

. It is not many years since people the hammer instead of half a dezen THE LEVIATHAN IS SEAor so Similarly, men were shown

how to carry more bricks on a hod Then American industry plunged into a period of "eliminating lost motion and cuplication of effort " Shortcuts were sought in every sort of pro-

ductive process. The 'efficiency craze" spread to the distribution of commodities, especial-

against the firm's product was taken un, and the best answer given. Thus have we moved into an era

of efficiency-or, in simpler words, an age of short-cuts. Undoubtedly we are producing more than ever before, and in less time, thanks to effi-

creary engineers. But where is the thing going to

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meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of Rederal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

TUESDAY The Scifish Man

Read Mt. 19:23-30. Text: 10:30 But many shall be last that are first, and first that are last. "All badness, or sin, toward God is necessarily also sin against society for God is set on producing a certain social result. The bad man sets himelf against the great upward trend of the moral evolution of mankind, which the will of God is vitalizing. In the midst of an evolution in which All all men ought to say, "What the world needs we will all work together with the will of God to get," he says,

What I want I take. MEDITATION: Whenever a man ises his possessions merely for his own gratification they become curse, for they turn the stream of back upon itself and dam the outflow of the spirit which alone enlarges life. The selfish man, how-ever much he may have of possesions or position, finds himself growing in loneliness as these things cut nim off from his fellows, until by losing all the windows of his soul e shuts himself away from all man-

PERSONAL QUESTION: What are he self-centered motives in my life PRAYER: Alimghty God, may there be springs of unselfishness in all our lives. May healing streams of benevolence and sympathy flow from us into the desert places of life. Let thy spirit dawn upon our lives Let the darkness of sin and selfishness be banished from our souls, in Christ's name. Amen-

stop? Life is at least two-thirds a clockwork proposition already. The tendency is growing, to have our hours, habits, recreations and even thoughts regulated by the efficiency experts. The system will not be complete until all men at 50 will be The decision reached by the Fifth grabbed and given the monkey gland treatment, and the year of death

LET'US HAVE ALL THE FACTS

Thomas Kane, a resident of New York City, has been somewhat of a transfusions and feel no ill effects.

Mr. Kane has enlightened the doc-

What keeps Thomas hardy and fit cret ballot and the equal opportunity and enables him to withstand transto all qualified voters to have a di- fusions is his habit of eating from rect voice in determining the party's 18 to 24 raw onions a day. This is candidate is fundamentally sounder the secret, but the public craves fur-

analysis is a test of ability of trusted | Are these onions the small "spring" political lieutenants rather than the onions or are they the large, heavyunerring sentiment which finds ex- set onlons about the size of an old-

the expressed sentiment at the last consumes from 18 to 24 raw onions

MURDER OF WILKINS

Turpley. Wilkins and the Negro Davis Are Involved in Charges. (By The Associated Press.)

KANSAS CITY, Ma., March 24.-A joint charge of first degree murder was filed late today against B. F. Tarpley, Dillard Davis, negro, and Charels C. Wilkins in connection with the slaving here of Dr. Zoe Wilkins, osteopath.

James Anderson, assistant prosecutor, declared Tarpley made certain explanations at the coroner's hearing, and discrepancies in Davis' statements concerning his movements on the night the murder is believed to have been committed, prompted him two men. Davis was employed by Dr. Wilkins as a janitor. Tarpley, a railroad yardmaster, was a frequent visitor at the Wilkins' home. Charles Wilkins is a brother of the murdered woman.

GERMAN REPARATIONS MADE UP TO PRESENT

Payments Have Been in Both Gold Marks and in Kind. (By The Associated Press.)

PARIS, March 24-Germany's rep trations payments up to December 31. 1923, as officially announced today amount to \$.411.000.000 gold marks was in cash, the remainder being made up of deliveries in kind or ceded property. The unpaid costs of the armies of occupation and the commission of gold marks, not including the American army costs of 1.971,000,000.

The reparations commission figures show that Belgium, both in cash and deliveries in kind, received the equivlent of 1.455.000.000 gold marks net. after deducting the cost of maintaining her army of occupation and reimbursement for coal advances to Germany. The larger part of the pay-The work seems barely started, ments to Belgium were in cash

France has received 1,809,000,000 gold marks, mostly in deliveries in and, but the net balance remaining, after the costs of the occupation laughed at the efficiency experts who iroops and reimbusement for coal adances to Germany, is only 189,000,-

WORTHY ONCE MORE

(By The Associated Press.)

BOSTON. March 24-The Levis. han, with repairs to her damaged hull completed and her oil tanks freshly filled, was floated from the drydock in South Boston today and salled for New York. President Palmer of the Emergency Fleet Corpera-

The Levisiban has been here sinc-February 26 for reconditioning, having gone achore on Robbins Reef. in New York harbor, last December, She is due to sail from New York April every possible argument 12 for Southampton and Cherbourg.

> There is no fear that the Prince of Wales ever will be for long "the man on herseback "

German shipping companies have ost in an effort to regain the vessels eized by the United States at the beginning of the war. Surely the Germany do dislike to admit that they nade a had job of starting the

EVERETT TRUE Condo Bv



By DR. W. A. EVANS

Questions pertinent to hygiene sanitation and prevention of diseases, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot answered. Address Dr. Evans, Care The Bee.

Spasms and Epilepsy.

When a child has a spasm the fam- the body. ily is thrown into a panic. This panic is not justified. The rule, the exceptions to which are few, is that the child will be out of the spasm in a found. few minutes. A hot mustard foot bath, a cold cloth on the head, and a few minutes of quiet, and the baby will be sleeping. A dose of antinyretic to bring the fever down and an enema or a quick purge, and, in a few hours, the child is fairly comfortable.

But the parents' worry does not stop at that point. Many charren's diseases begin with convulsions very now and then. The mother the father is apt to be thinking of other spasm means an oncoming attack of Nor does her nature of the after-coming illness has ily shows. been established. Many hundred mothers write me asking whether their children, who have had one or more attacks of contuisions, are liable to develop into epileptics. It has not been easy to answer this question.

In the last forty years about ten physicians have tried to find the answer to that question. They have studied many hundred cases and the opinions they have arrived at have been as rankly variant as could be imagined. Some of the investigators would answer the question categorically. "Yes:" others just as emphat-

ically. "No." Drs. Patrick and Levy have just published the details of an investigation whic hthey made to find the answer. They inquired closely of 500 epileptics and their families as to spasms in childhood. Then they went squrs or urban and two rural-held under the those at the base of the next toe. auspices of the Illinois health departof spasms in childhood to epilepsy in are kin to us. later life, in 752 children and their

The answer for the question which their investigation established lay in between "yes" and "no." First they found that the child that has spasms and a greater tendency to develop epilepsy in later life than the aver-The statement that if the child with the tendency to spasms does not develop epilepsy by a certain age, he will escape, they do not find to be true. Not all bables that have spasms will not hav espilepsy. Babies that had teething spasms when between 11 an d13 months of age were especially liable to escape. So were babies that

enset of contagion. On the other hand, 's fors that in-(a) Convulsions or throng before

the Convulsions of urring after 18 months of age (c) Repeated stracks.

creased the chance of slepsy were: menths of age.

(d) Several attacks. (e) Spasms limited to one part of

(f) Spasms attributed to birth acci-(g) Spasms for which no cause was

(h) Spasms said to be reflex in origin.

(i) Spasms in epileptic families. The maximum danger was in children in three groups:

(a) Children over 4 years of age having one-sided convulsions. (b) Children having convulsions which lasted more than they minutes cions.

fused mentally for several hourh thereafter. The conclusion, therefore, is that the answer fer a given child should scarlet fever. or something worse, be "yes" or "no." dependent on what worry stop when the the history of that child and its fam-

A Simian Heritage.

C. F. A. writes: I have a space of about a quarter of an inch between my big toe and the one adjoining. Is this to be considered evidence of a more or less direct descent from a simian ancestor, or is it of quite common occurrence?

REPLY. Having compromised with Mr. Bryan scientists now say we are descented from 'emurs, not monkeys. One-quarter inch is not much space. Persons accustomed to going barefooted have more than that. Like-

and other people accustomed to wearing sandals held in place by a toe On the other hand, many wearing people have small bony bones which separate the to three Better Babies clinics-one bones at the base of one toe from

Such bony spurs are found also in ment, and there studied the relation the foot bones of some animals that The presence of such bones lays the

foundation for bunions. Therefore, quit your kiddin and watch out for bunions.

Teeth And Foods.

H. M. S. writes: Will you kindly tell me why a healthy person has bad teeth? I never was sick, seldom have a

cold, but have the worst teeth in the family, while I took the most care of

Because he does not or did not cat proper foods. The time of especial importance is that in which the teeth are forming and while they are still in had other transient causes, such as the gums. This is during the first three years of life. Other age periods

or less important. However, the quality of the teeth is 6 subject to some change, even in maurity and old age.

The foods best for the forming age are those rich in lime. Milk, bread, cereals, and nuts are the lime foods.



likes to have it looking trim and fit. And when she's done, she isn't, but she's in an awful strape, 'cause tiny meddling hands have ruined it. And, too, the il likely toll an hour to put her hair up right; to make ay the way it ought to be. Then, suddenly, it loses all its style and is a fright because these hands have pulled the hairpins free.

The bedroom closet's tidled up: shor laid all things away. The shoes

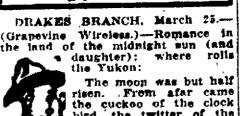
gowns and other things all placed. And then a little tiny mite creeps slowly eler that was, and soon the whole affair is much disgraced. In living-room, in dining-room, throughout the "Home Sweet Home. from one end to the other, sounds are heard. A cheerful little laughter. le the baby's on its roam, announces that more wrecking has occurred.

Does mother mind these baby pranks, and does it make her mad? Parelly folks. She takes such things with ease. The fact that baby's learned to ercep has only made her glad, and tiny hands can do just as



Man in Baltimore has been arrest President of University of Mary-1 and may have his pay cut, perhaps ed say times by the same con. Such pet la babil - on he nerce wracking. A Secretaria de la companya del companya de la companya del companya de la companya del la companya de la compa

Scoop's Colyum



The moon was but half risen. From afar came the cuckeo of the clock bird, the twitter of the free serpent, and the ini-mitable call of the Wahoo The going was difficult. My way lay through a forest, and my feet ad-vanced with difficulty with

lady of licorice stood between two with whom Sallie lives. As the girl which Mrs. Copeland had indicated, enormous eggplants, holding in her starts down the yard a crash shakes hands a beautifully chiseled spit-ball the earth and something strikes her blower (which is her common hunt. a blow on the head. ing weapon of this region). One toe When Sallie regains consciousness consciousness them.

The continuous file quick flash of congratulation which passed between them.

The constitution of the passed between them.

'Ooogallioaa ylliuvuuuua,'' came the welcoming surgle.
"Speak English," I roughly demanded.

"Canooe kismee," she cooed. And peace reigned again on the

SECRET AGENTS ONLY ECEIVED A DOLLAR A YEAR BUT IT NOW SEEMS THEY WERE WORTH A LOT MORE ---



Dum- Dum: Dum de-de dum, dum, dum! Dum de-de dum, dum, dum!

Down in Sevilla, with flowing mantilla Each night at El Teatro Nacional Danced Carmencita, one warm seno

She'd drive an ascetic irracional! From far and from wide from the Pyrenees' side To the southermost parts of the

Came the dons and senors by the dozens and scores. For such was her wide reputacion. Each night would the gang go to

watch her fandango And study her beauty of mocion, And such was her fame that the young and old came From countries far over the ocion!

did not know a Darn thing when you saw her gyracions. For she'd wiggle and twist from the

toe to the wrist, Undergoing most weird undulaand who lay in a torpor er-were con well, she'd probably yet wield a mean casanet

> She spilled her top teeth on the stage at Cadiz-Now she's seeking another vata-

Second day of the first half of the week and the potatos ain't planted vet, complains John Wells, the oracle

of Colquhoun street. Snooping.

"Yes, I know all about love and women. It is an open book for me. They are all the same. They all have the same line, and they sling the in Madame's sitting room." same stuff at each one. Sure, I know. To five different men they say 'Oh John. (Henry), (Edward), (etc.) I'm the roses and laying them on the THE SNAPPIEST CLOTHES so glad you don't grease your hair like the other fellows!" Yes. I cerwise. Japanese on the native heath tainly have learned a lot about wo-

> "And where did you learn all this may I ask? 'Under the sofa," replied Tommy the brother of five sisters.

When the donkey saw the zebra He began to switch his tail: "Well. I never." was his comment, Saw a mule that's been in jail." It's funny. A man can't pick a

chicken clean in thirty minutes, but a chicken can pick a man clean in thir-We Saw Her.

Mary has a bathing suit. Twas pretty, without doubt. For when she climbed inside the thing The most of her stayed out. All fools are not dead yet. Junius

thinks many of them are not even Said the waitress to traveling salesman, who was devouring a bowl of bean soup: "On a diet." "Nop." of bean soup: "On a diet?" "? replied, Sy." "On commission."

replied, Sy." Happiness, like love, must have someone to share it with.

Puzzles of the Past. Who cut Adams hair.

A Chicago woman shot her husband because he tracked mud on her clean kitchen floor. Now the great netropolis has adopted the slogan. Watch your step, wipe your feet, and

It was Lincoln who said, "God must have leved the common people because he made so many of them. Every man, no matter how able, at

squirt grapefruit. Undoubtedly you, too, have thought that the present Teapot Dome oil scandal could be very properly termed a tempest in a teapot, but we are going to say it anyway.

ome time meets his Waterloo. Luther

Burbank is still working on a non-

to run for the presidency. Which proves once more that many a man mes much happiness to his wife. The Candid Friend. I'm not a knocker, said Miss Miff. But I will tell you, Grace.

That you'd be real good looking. if

Mrs. Ford wouldn't alless Henry

it wasn't for your face. I want you to send along some more cold weather, bawled the coal dealer, over the phone to the weather bureau, and make it shappy.

If girls are nice enough to use flav- hasn't missed ernesy School in 35 ored lipsticks, men should quit eating years, so, of course, she doesn't play ment 'hey propose to get something



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proses, weren't you?" Mrs. Copeland Sallie Peck, employe of the Fair spoke with a note of reproof. "Come through the closely en- Deal Five & Ten, quarrels with her and sit down, my dear,' twined corset vines. Three policeman sweetheart, Michael Curtha davangenti'. twined corset vines. Three policeman sweetheart, Michael Curreds further and I was in tis. That night a storm comes up the davenport!" Wheeler Sleat had the presence of my darkand Eallie volunteers to take down and followed but Sallie took the chair lady of licence stood between the control of the control of the chair lady of licence stood between the control of the chair lady of licence stood between the control of the chair lady of licence stood between the control of the chair lady of licence stood between the control of the chair lady of licence stood between the chair lady of licence stood lady of li

> is waited upon by a maid named The- and favored hi mwith a slow little rese and a nurse, Miss Tidmarsh. They smile. I've been told, too, that I've call Sallie by the name of Alva Cope-

Madame Copeland, a tail, richly mean, that any man-! gowned woman, comes and calls Sallie her step-daughter. She tells the girl she has been in a train wreck and that her life was saved by Cousin Wheeler. Sallie decides to solve her meaning. the mystery.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY The nurse's next words drove the

thought from her mind, however, and almost destroyed her appetite.
"We must not overdo it at first, you know, but I'm glad you are hungry, for Therese is coming to dress you. You are to sit up for awhile and have a visitor: Isn't that splendid?" She glanced meaningly toward the plack roses which had been placed in vase on the bedstand and Sallie's heart sank.

'Am I?" she replied without enthusiasm. It would perhaps be as well to get the interview over with and as she ate her spirits rose. When she had fortified herself with two cups of tea and the squab was reduced to a mere heap of tiny bones Miss Tidmarsh removed the tray and Sallie accepted the cup which Wheelthing pale blue and frothy with lace er Sloat proffered and sipped her tea cascading over her arm and a pair reflectively. They were slipping her cascading over her arm and a pair some more information; surely they of silver brocade slippers dangling knew there was nothing wrong with from her hand. Could they be the other girl's

clothes, Sallie asked herself as she that hung any old way and the tea-gown was a dream; even the slip-pers fitted although they looked un-things I don't remember." believably small and when at the things I don't remember." believably small and when at the "You will when you are reminded maid's solicitation she seated herself of them, Alva." Wheeler Sloat rebefore the dressing-table to have her hair arranged she was human en-ough to feel a little thrill of pleasure at the picture that met her gaze. Only once was she off her guard,

jar of rouge.

"Can that stuff!" she exclaimed. "I but somewhat dryly. "It is very sad that her ailment is incurable but six that her ailment is incurable but one

we added the touch of brightness to ou'd swear that Pavlowa, the great. the hair, and yet behold the differ-She cocked her head on one side in an attitude of admiration and Sallie sighingly submitted. The idea of insinuating that her hair wasn't nat-

Sallie gasped at the result when the make-up was applied. - Why, she was almost pretty, but if Ma Bren-But, Alas! To her great conster- nan could see her, or Mike-! they won't." Sallie interru

firmly in her turn.

She recalled the last name en graved on the card and something in the maid's tone warned her that she anticipated difficulty, hence it would be as well to refuse. But Therese had produced a pin and proceeded to fasten them at the

ing Mr .- Mr. Sloat's flowers?"

soft belt as though no opposition had been offered. 'It will please Monsieur," she remarked composedly, "and that will also please your mother, mademoi-Come now. They are waiting She threw open the door and Sallie

faced her, deliberately unfastening dressing table. "I'm pleasing myself about this, until the summer. She is quite help-Theresc.

were waiting?" The maid shrugged and led the way and Sallied followed, the swirl laugh. click of her high heels and the swirl laugh. click of her high heels and the swirl laugh. of the silken draperies giving her a eeling of confidence.

he bowed quickly stepped aside she noticed that he a sthough they were laws." shot at her a glance of lively curiosity. She had no time to speculate ly her thoughts were racing. Could it, however, for Therese had this be the game?

it, however, for Therese had this be the game?

"Wheeler simply means that it is thrown open a door at the end of the hall and announced:

"Mees Alva, Madame." spaced groups of mauve-upholstered footman entered once more. chairs and divans and odd little not ring. Fitch."

tables gave it an air of cosiness which was enhanced by the warm pierre is calling." glow of candle-light, for the curtains had been drawn. A tiny fire was jumped. Whe lighted, too, on the hearth, and Mrs. name before? Copeland wa sseated before it in a deep chair.

rise and then sank back again, biting her lip. "Come in, Alva." She tried to "Your strained edge to her tone. Cousin Wheeler is here."

plest of cholles had been and stretch-not be long. forward with both hands (outstretch-not be long. Oh. Alva will stay and talk to me. ed. Feeling very much as though she forward to meet him.

"My dearest girl." His voice had to say to each other, you know." a filp quality that went with the

and replied coolly: "Thanks." own nerve was strengthened by the home with the

sailed on past him with her small lice Look for Missing Maidnose in the air. "Alva, you were given Wheeler's

In Lancaster, O., a man left \$15,-000 to the U. S. because he liked the government. The really strange part Forgetting is a virtue if you are

vise in selecting what to forget. There are \$44,571 United States

employes, which is a lot of people to be suspected in one oil deal.

Where did you say they less, you know, my dear, but her mind is wonderfully active."

You will probably find her rather a In the hall she encountered a tall terrible person to get along with.

more kind to avoid argument and try

carefully and distinctly and Sallie jumped. Where had she heard that "I teld you that I was at home to

room, Fitch. 'Very good, madam," "A very old friend of whom you have heard me speak, my dear, but

were in a play Sallie moved slowly Aunt Fig." Sheat observed, adding forward to meet him. Very well, but you must not tire smirk he had worn in the picture her." Mrs. Copeland paused for a but he wasn't smiling now. Under- momenet uncertainly and then went neath his effusiveness he was plain- out but Sallie was obliviou sto her ly ill at ease. "I am so glad that departure. She was searching in her you are better. I could scarcely memory for the vague impression, which that name had be more than the could be searched." Sallie gave him one of her hands all at once it came back to her; Ma Her Brennan in that squeaky rocker at

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The only reliable substitute for good sense is silence.

Professor in St. Paul, Minn., says children are as good as their par-

The most important culture right now is agriculture.

British miners threaten to strike in April unless they are given a wage increase. Having a Labor govern-

"No, she shall sit here by me on got you to thank for saving my life." "Not at all! It was nothing - I He paused, for Sallie gave a little gurgle of laughter. She was com-mencing to enjoy Cousin Wheeler. "I believe you!" She hoped he got "You must have kept

your wits about you pretty well in that wreck." "Don't let us talk about it!" Mrs. Copeland murmured. Come in, Fitch. Wheel the wagon over here, please. Out of the tail of her eye Sallie saw the tall young footman enter, with the tea-tray and proceed to ar-

range its contents on a little wheeled table which he rolled across to Mrs.

Copeland's side. Then at a whispered word from her he withdrew but not before he had glanced once more covertly in Sailie's direction "I received a letter from vour grandmother's secretary today," Mrs. Copeland announced as she busied herself with the tea-shings. "She will be able to return very soon now

and she is more than anxious to see

So she had a grandmother, too!

her memory, especially after that crack to the nurse about her identity! bathed and permitted Therese to grandmother." The third cup of tea dress her. They were the slinky kind within an hour palled upon her and

mother that she can't be anything but a name to you now but I've been with her a great deal, you know. She is when therese opened a drawer tilled really remarkable for her age, isn't with cosmetics and took out a small she Allete The " she Aunto Flo "Quite." M

But you always permit a little, Mees Alva:" Therese interrupted quickly. 'You are so pale, like one small ghost! Mademoiselle will recall how she protested in Paris when we added the touch of brightness to



She had added the last remark to way and Sallied followed, the assured Sallie but Sloat took it up with a

young footman with a tea-tray, and Aiva, but the only thing is to humor and her. We all do, and treat her whims "Why?" asked Sallie, but inward-

to please her," Mrs. Copeland ex-The room was large but the well- planed hastily and turned as the He spoke

eep chair.

She moved slightly as though to novance. "However, I will see Mrs. Delapierre in the maller reception

speak carelessly but there was a and vanished and she turned to Sally. A slim, elegant figure in the snap- I do not think you are quite strong piest of clothes had risen and stepped enough yet to meet strangers. I shall

momentary embarrassment of these bore the big black banner; two and she withdrew her hand and Trace of Delapierre Diamonds.

Lizard skins will be used in men's spring footwear, which, of course, will be worn by lounge lizards. Beloit (Wis.) dry agents used a

stomach pump to obtain evidence.

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ents were, which will disappoint many parents.

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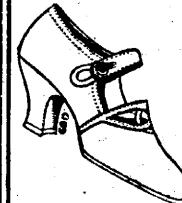
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A Sermon Delivered in the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Danville, Virginia, by the Rev. A. J. Halbleib.

things, that he was speaking to peo-ple who were convinced that Iesus Christ is the real and true Son of God On the Son of God On the Son of God On the Holy Ghost,"

But to me it appears that the whole
and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost,"

(Matt. 18:19 and 20.) (See also
and exact truth, the entire objective Mark 16:15, Acts 1:8, Romans 1:8 and

spoken again lately about the Roman holds and teaches the Catholic Church, and about people and things Roman Catholic which are For example. If

convictions are and must, it seems to me, be for each one so esentially and ness so largely a matter of personal experience, and a very serious matter between a man's own soul and his God. believe that I can, and without too much egoism, best answer that question by asking, and replying to anothdid I, myself, get that way—and why do I want to remain so?

I, I am a Roman Catholic because believe in the one, only Abnighty safe guides. God, because I believe in the immortality of the human sou, and a future state or place of reward or punishment for deeds consciously and volun-tarily done in the flesh. I am a Roman Catholic, moreover, because I believe that the Bible is the real Word of perfect and eternal happiness for which I was made

has given to me the power of cortectly reasoning out at least some things one and only correct way to the facts of the facts of the custence, my existence the expectation of His custence, my existence the expectation of His Holy Bible.

My reason seems to tell me that if istence and contents of His Holy Bible. along with the facts of humar history. the real and true Church of the Bible, and of my every day experience.

find? Let us see now There is a God, an all powerful, all ingly made us for a definite end or

and unloving-or worse yet, be a real,

and wise purpose. When He put me here, however. He at the same time and craving for real and true happi-

Try and try AS I may, and where and what I may though I can find nothing, absolutely nothing, anywhere pletely satisfy these innate cravings such or such a place of position. Ingion is brought out and emphasif I did not have to do or put up with sized by Christ Himself, as a real and most necessary many of His Church. First of all He established but ONE when I got what I wanted I did not CHURCH—not several. Thou art Permission is brought out and emphasized by Christ Himself, as a real and most necessary many of His Church—not several. Thou art Permission is brought out and emphasized by Christ Himself, as a real and most necessary many of His Church. want it long, as it was not just what ter and upon this rock I will build my I thought it was going to be and did church (not my churches), and the not bring me just what I expected it gates of hell shall not prevail against would—and I went on wanting, and IT." (not them). Matt. 16:18. wanting and craving and craving

race, country or tribe, no man or woman however rich or poor, learned or ignorant, no man or woman whether single or married; no man or womdegree or standing in society, has yet been able to find in anything-in money, in power, in prestige, in glory, or in any other thing-the real means of truly and fully and lastingly satisfying the inborn craving of the hu-

Now my reason tells me that if there be no place, no state or no manner anywhere at all in which these invate, ineradicable and ceaseless crav- actly what a person wants, and wants ings of the human heart can really and craves most earnestly. IT IS JUST and finally and fully be sulled, and WHEN WE KNOW FOR SURE EXthe soul of man at last be quiet and in ACTLY WHAT HE MOST ARDENT-peace. If there be no such thing any-LY PRAYS TO HIS HEAVENLY FAfor has foolishly, it seems to me, at dance of the heart the mouth speakmade something imperfect. He eth —especially during real and earn-made something intelligent, and est prayer, and that the ardent prayer make a means anywhere at all of really and perfectly and endlessly satis-

and has not done so. eternally satisfied and at peace; and CHURCH.

over again, and ligare, to us or to Church seems to me to be the one make such a spectacle of themselves bind; religion is a tie or bond. To me, nearest to the ONE CHURCH that before angels and men—especially religion, real religion, is indeed a tie. Christ actually founded.

After a few prefatory remarks in the course of which he said that he and appointery essential or non-essential along with all of its means to holitook it for granted that he was talking to persons who believed in God,
in the one, and only one all powerful
in the one, and only one all power In the one, and only one all powerful I am so deeply interested in, and want therefore teach ye ALL nations, bap-

and Savior of men and that the Bible as well as subjective truth about all 10:18.)

is the true Word of God, given to of these really necessary, or those

If all man, along with his reason, whereby he may be guided and saved, Father must be everywhere and at all times essentially one and the same, regard-Since so much has been written and less of what creed or denomination

well meaning non-Catholics who sewell as the subjective truth, that insciously ask the question. How on earth fant BAPTISM in some form is absocan any really intelligent and sincere- lutely necessary to eternal salvation. honest person still be, and want to then it just cannot, in the very nature ly nonest person still be, and make to then it just cannot, in the very nature remain a Catholic—a Roman Catho- of things, be just as absolutely true

ly that if one religion holds that a certain thing is an absolutely indispensable condition to Heaven, and that if another religion flatly and clearly and forcibly contradicts that tween my soul and its God, or the nesses of the Sierra Madras Mouner; and that other question is: Why assertion, and holds that it is not at er; and that other question. How all necessary, or even desirable, then as good as the other to me, and both indicated marks of unity, holiness and ments below. one of these religions just cannot be

ons and substitutes for religions am I, a sorely perplexed soul, going to find for certain the safest of Christ must be one, holy and wide guidance with regard to what really spread, and must have gotten its oriis the true religion, the safest bridge of my God, and given to me by that or bond of unity that my Creator God Himself to help me attain the end soul and Him?

Speaking for myself, at least, I can I am a Roman Catholic, too be-find none-better than that furnished cause I am convinced that my God by the Bible and the facts of human history, plus my God-given reason. But what sayeth that Bible? What for myself, and that He wants me to tells to me my reason acting and reapply this power of reasoning in the acting upon the contents of that Bible,

the real and true Church of God. and of my every day experience. the real and true Church of God, And applying my reason according founded by His own Son Jesus Christ, And applying my leads, what do I still exists upon the earth today, and to the rules of true logic, what do I still exists upon the earth today, and if my Creator actually wants me to be a member of that Church or Re-There is a God, an all powerful, all be a member of that Church or Reknowing and all wise and all just and loving God Who made me and all save and still my own hungry and things else, and Who wisely and loving and restless soul, then He some way put marks upon it by means purpose.

Now my God, the ONE AND ONLY
Now my God, the ONE AND ONLY
Of which I may know it, and that that
Bible, if it contain a real message of
A N D A D O R E. that one
A N D A D O R E. that one
and only God of mine just cannot in
the very nature of things be unjust
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I to man reason?

Of course, I know the argument of
those who claim that the Roman Catholic Church has not always been one
and the same as it is now, and that
it cannot be the real and original ONE fool—at one and the same time that Own so that I may know it, and know it FOR CERTAIN when I see it, as tells me that much part of the Bible called the New Tesput into my mind and heart a longing tament and endeavor to get at the innermost mindmof Christ regarding that which Hencame upon earth to establish, call it Church or religion as you will, to help man save, his soul -as I do all this I am first and most at all that will or can really and com- often and most powerfully struck by the frequency and the clearness and of mine. Often and again have I felt the force with which the idea of unity that if oh! if I just had such and or oneness in everything important such a thing, if I were only, only in which pertains to that church or resuch or such a place or position, or ligion is brought out and empha-

Nowhere does He speak, or even As I studied more and more I learn- hint, at the founding of more than ed that the history of all human ex- ONE Church That ONE CHURCH is perience proves, and proves concluto last till the end of time and the sively, that no man or woman of any gates of hell (deterioration and destruction) are not to prevail against it It is to remain one; and He Himself will be there with that one Church on earth all days even to the an however low or aigh his or her very consummation or destruction of the world to safeguard and guide that

one Church (Matt. 28-20.)

The actual state of mind of Christ regarding that one church that He established is best indicated, I think, in His very own prayers to His Heavenly Father that all of its members

be one in everything. If there is ever a time, it seems to me, when we can best get at just exwhere, then God, my God, my Crea- THER FOR, since "Out of the abunentient with a longing and a restless of Christ was. "That they may all be Moreover, every reference, every comparison every figure of speech that Christ made use of when refer-

Either that, or He is an unkind and ring to His Church or religion carries unloving, if not absolutely unjust with it the evident idea of unity or God, because being all powerful as oneness in everything pertaining to it. as all knowing. He might so Note, for examples, the comparisons easily have provided such a means- He made of it to the vine, the mustard seed and tree, the kingdom, the sheep-But, if my God in His mercy and fold, etc. It is always one, and not justice HAS created such a state place more. There is always the idea of or condition in which the soul of man unity and never of multiplication in can enter and be finally and fully and His figures or comparisons of HIS

if He has so made man's soul that it. After considering most carefully can find true and lasting happiness in and prayerfully all of these things. Catholics are ever welcome in Cathnothing, absolutely nothing else, then along with those ideas of unity or oneit must follow, it seems to me that He ness found in Ephesians 4:5 and 6. has not only left man a real and an and Romans 12 4 and 5, it seems to absolutely safe means to attain his me that I am simply driven by my end of final and perfect and unending reason, acting upon these plain facts happiness but that He has done of the Bible, to conclude that if there much more. It seems to me that in be any such thing upon the face of ting and holding so many the way it His justice, if not in His love and the earth today as the true Church of does-may this not be due to a large mercy. He must have put that real and Christ and His Bible, that particular extent, at least, to that Church's have that absolutely safe means of making Church will come nearest to being it man's soul fully and finally and end- which has and has ever had, most ness, and means to holiness even for leasly happy within the reach of all clearly and essentially, the mark of the best or most sinful of humanity. men, and placed upon that same unity or oneness in everything con-means some clear, well defined and in-mediate marks so that it can be easily church which comes nearest to hav-delible marks so that it can be easily church which comes nearest to hav-degree? Has the Roman Catholic and unmistabab's recognized by all ing "One Lord, one faith, one Baptism Church many more and more effective of those who really want to find it and one God and Father of all," (Eph.) ways of reiting at men's souls? Those who really want to find it—and one God and Father of all." (Eph. ways of getting at men's souls?

For me at least, that one and sh- 4 3 to 7) and is not a house ever di- I would most respectfully ask this case means is religion, real, vided and dividing against itself and true and GOD-ESTABLISHED relic- falling and falling into things more that ion As its Latin origin indicates (re., and more queer and startling-that

To me religion is a tie that binds As I grow older and see more and my soul to its Creator. It is, as it more of human life and study it more for to a soul actually hungering and were, too, a safe, strong and lasting and more, I realize more clearly that thirsting for the word of God—is there bridge that binds time to etermity, and men, women, and children differ much really less there for such a soul in over, and by means of which, my soul in many ways. What appeals to and some Protestant churches than there may go in safety as it crosses the tur- easily and powerfully moves the soul is in the very humblest Roman Cath nations and dangerous river of life to of one towards holiness, sometimes, if olic Church? Does such a craving soul neet its loving Creator Who destined not often, has little or no effect at all hear so very much more there about

naturally differ so much; and since tities, economic questions, the latest

and variety of real and powerful appeals, or the greatest number of ways of getting at the innermost souls of men and making them holy and thus more sure of attaining Heaven and perfect and eternal happiness—that that Church must come nearest to be-ing the real Church of Christ, or the real Church of the Bible.

Since my God has created many. many other human beings besides myself, and must love them equally striking differences between them and as well as He loves me, I am conheavens and the earth and all other to insure for myself and others in evaluatings, that he was speaking to peo-

If all this be true, it seems to me that that Church or Religion which most nearly and literally comes nearest to being able to, and is actually "teaching all nations," and has done so for nearly 2,000 years, as far as it has been possible for its human agents For example. If it is, or has ever to do it—that that religion comes and things Roman Cathone which are been, anywhere, the truth, the real closest to being the universal religion mapped out, and all we will have to not over flattering, I am inclined and absolute truth, the objective as which Christ the Redeemer of all men do is stick to them.

Finally, my reason tells me that if there be any such thing as the true barbarous, have guarded the secret religion of Christ and the Bible on faithfully. Even the Spaniards, with earth today, that religion must be the all their power to make conquered As real religion and true religious NOT AT ALL NECESSARY for sal- oldest form of the Christian religion; people disgorge, couldn't get the seand that it must be able to clearly cret of the Aztec city.
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> true religion of Christ and the Bible tains.
> actually exist today, it must clearly "A little stream runs through and down into the Indian settle bear the God-ordained and the Biblesality, and apostloicity, or the ability But where and how, amid all of the religions and multiplications of religions and multiplications of religions and multiplications of religions and multiplications of religions. In fewer words still, the true Church

> > handed down to us from the Apostles. But where outside of the fold of the Roman Catholic Church can I headquarters there, working out into even begin to find anything like all of the surrounding country.
> > that unity or oneness in faith, unity in It will be a co-operative prayer, unity in sacraments, unity in member sharing the expense -that I find there in it? Where else can I find so clearly that "One Lord, one faith, one Baptism," etc. that I find in the Roman Catholic Church?

gin from Christ Himself, and been

Where else can I even begin to find in a religion so much oneness and sameness in any and every part of the whole wide, wide world? In what other religion can I find on every portion of the earth such a unified, and such clearly defined and exact a body of religious belief, prayer and practice—and all so very logically and square must have marked it out for me or in ly and solidly grounded upon the Holy Scriptures, history, and the dictates of

Just as well, though, might these

same objectors point to the additional limbs, the thicker trunk, the blossoms and fruit of an apple tree, and argue that that tree which now is so much cause the tnen very young tree there had no such things.

Some seem to forget that the very Church of Christ is like unto a living tree and must be a very live and growing organism, and that like all other such things it is, whilst ever and essentially the same, constantly developing along all necessary lines AND SUCH IS THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH It is ever growing, in spite of all opposition, and it is ever making most logical and needed deductions from ancient truths and applying and adapting them to modern conditions

There are indeed. I feel suie, many, many, really holy and saintly persons outside of the Roman Catholic Church, God bless them all! And are some so-called "Roman Catholics' who are very far from being holy-God help them all'

But why do we hear and read so very much about "Go to church Sun-days." "empty pews." almost empty churches, the preacher and the janttor having their regular weekly prayer meeting together, etc? Why do we see some Protestant ministers resorting to so many means—if not actual extremes-to get people to church on Sundays, and keep them going?

And why do we at the same time see as a rule, constantly increase? Why In the domestic trade there olic churches very early in the morn- cleared. In the foreign ing as well as later in the day, in all tonnage entered was 317,866 and that kinds of weather, rain or shine, warm | cleared 152.322. or cold, whilst Catholic priests do not into going to their churches in ways which might seem to some to be rather curious, if not pitiful, or even unethical?

Catholic priests limit themselves to calm, quiet, dispassionate exposition of their religion and its beliefs and practices without going out of their way to become sensational or to misrepresent the tenets of others; or consciously, at least, to wound the feelings of those who profess some other religion. They let it be known, of course, that well-intentioned nonolic churches. With that they let it go; and they leave the rest to the

ness within the Church itself. And may it not be that much of the success of the Catholic Church in geting so many more real appeals to holi-

grace of God and other means of holi-

question of all of those who proclaim "ritualism is ritualism"--and then complain about empty pews; or make such a spectacle of themselves

efforts to fill these same powe Is there really less to go to church it for Himself and for final, and per-upon the mind or heart of another. the love of the Lord Jesus Christ cru-fect, and eternal happiness with Him Hence, I conclude that since men cified, and nothing at all about pol-

any scale of the second second

HUNT HIDDEN GOLD IN MEXICO

By A. H. FREDERICK

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 25. — A reasure-laden city older than the comb of Tutaukhamen— Jewels, gold, relics in countless

This is the dream which next month will start a band of world-adventur-ers into the treacherous jungles of Mexico on their quest of Cacis, fabled city of the ancient Aztec.

Leading them is General Melville children Boynton, engineer by profession and "Going soldier of fortune by inclination.

Men with whom and against whom a has fought, men who speak as familiarly of outlandish, unheard of places as others do of New York or Philadelphia; men who have made and unmade presidents and emperors; these are the recruits flocking to the general's standard.

High Up in Mountains Sure, there will be difficulties,

Boynton say.s

But where's the fun if there aren't difficulties? "We have our plans pretty well

"Many people think Bacis is only legend. But I know differently.
"The Indians, many of them half

often hostile, country you have to To summarize a bit before going pass through to get there.

further I would say that it seems to the ones who have, describe it as me that if the real bond of unity be- a city on a high chiff up in the fast-

Co-Operative Affair

"Down this occasionally handiwork intricately carved, mento of a civilization old when present civilizations were yet in swadding

clothes." contact with From prevous Indian tribes. Boynton has heard stories which have convinced him Bacis is within 200 miles of Culia-can The expedtion will make its canl

It will be a co-operative affair, each "Prize sacrifice, unity in government, unity money" will be divided equally if the in everything—even unity in language treasure is unearthed. Added impetus is lent by the fact the general already has achieved

success in treasure hunting Fought All Over World "That was in Peru in 1901,' he re-inisces "We discovered the Temminisces ple of the Sun' on the Moche River. We got pottery and other antiques which we sold for \$25,000. That

U. S. ARCHBISHOPS ARE ORDAINED AS CARDINALS AT ROME

and Archbishop Mundelein, of Chi-American prelates were formally with such hearty approval by

larger and has so many more leaves the Holy Father, they addressed each undergraduates that the request of and such blossems and fruit, etc., is and such blossems and fruit, etc. is not the self-same tree that was in that same place years ago, just simply because the tnen very young tree there had been read announcing the Pope's men remained for commencement

> taries will be: stead of "your grace" The American members of the sa-

f Philadelphia. The pontiff, in reading his allocation in which the American prelates were nominated, pronounced the imof the American pressive eulogy people, especially Catholics who had given so liberally to charity since the

ALASKAN PORTS ENJOY YEAR OF UNRIVALLED ACTIVITY

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 24-Ports of Alaska handled the greatest amount of business in thei rhistory during the year just closed, according to a report issued by John McBride, collecttor of custom; bere. During the year 2,559 vessels entered Alaskan ports, compared with 2,080 the year before and 2,221 in

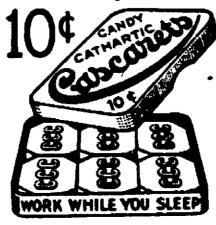
the previous banner year of 1920. The last 12 months also establishthe attendance at Roman Catholic ed a banner period for tonrage Churches not only keep up well, but, handled, both foreign and domestic. do we find such attendance at Cath- 474,885 tons entered and 477,103 tons

In the domestic trade 1.959 vessels and ever-enduring craving for that one, even as Thou. Father, are (one) even begin to dream about going out were given clearance papers by which He Himself cannot find, or in me, and I in thee." (John 17:20.) of their way and wheedling neonless. of their way and wheedling people— Alaskan ports, and in foreign com-especially those not of their faith—merce the ships cleared numbered merce the ships cleared numbered

> GERMANS AFTER FINE BOOKS LONDON, March 24.-Art dealers are said to be puzzled just now at a sudden invasion of Germans, anxious to buy expensive art books and pictures in London. The buyers are most insistent for impressionist and postimpressionist works, and apparently do not mind what they pay for them.

Best Laxative for Bowels

If Headachy, Bilious, Sick, Constipated



Feel fine! No griping or inconveninaturally differ so much; and since the king around, though over the their hearts and souls must be reachfade or sensations, nothing about their hearts and souls must be reachfade or sensations, nothing about their hearts and souls must be reachfade or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations or sensations, nothing about the cleaning with "Cassarsta." Sick or sensations or sensations.



GENERAL BOYNTON AND MISS MAYME WILLIAMSON, SAN FRANCISCO ARTIST AND FORME R ARMY NURSE, WHO WILL BE THE ONLY WOMAN IN THE TREA SURE-SEEKING EXPEDITION. meant a return of about 15 to 1 for all over the eastern hemisphere dur

ing the World War.

head of troops.

Brazii, Chile, Yenezuela, Peru, Co-lombia, Mexico, Honduras and Ni-

caragua- all have seen him at the

LAUGHLIN NOMINATION AS

In the interim he fought with the

GREEK MINISTER CONFIRMED

(By The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 24-The

every dollar we had invested.' The general is the veteran of more than a hundred battles His field servic ecovers South and Central Amerća like a geography. He has made and unmade presi-

dents, fought for the emperor of Bra- Japanes eagainst the Russians and zil, narrowly escaping with his life became military adviser to Madero tiques when the imperial army met defeat in the revolt against President Diaz That and aided Gomez in Cuba, and served of Mexico.

WILL REMAIN UNTIL END OF SESSION ROANOKE COLLEGE; SALEM,

Va. March 24.-At a meeting of the nomination of Irwin B. Laughlin of student body of Roanoke College, the Pennsylvania to be minister to Greece (By The Associated Press.) student body of Roanoke College, the Pennsylvania to be minister to Greece students voted unanimously in favor was confirmed today by the Senate. of Archbishop Hayes of New York, of remaining throughout the ever- Mr. Laughlin formerly was counsellor cises of the approaching commence- of the American embassy at London Unristian Church there were no such cago to cardinals of the Roman Caththings as cardinals, no such things as olic faith, took place this morning at tells me that much

But.—my God, my Creator, put me some people some rather strange and every other human being into this world for a few years for a real least they claim the Bible tells them.

Now as I pore over and over that

Sometimes the Bible appears to tell things as cardinals, no such things as the present elaborate ritual, ceremothe the moment of the delivery of the taken last year. The presence of the sacred "biglietti" by special emission the Roman Catholic Church today.

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Sometimes the Bible appears to tell things as cardinals, no such things as cardin saries from the Pope Pius after a ing the commencement season met secret consistory, in which these two raised to the purple of the cardinal-Roanoke alumni that they urged that students make it a permanent prac-When the pontifical emissaries dettice. The entide 1923 dommencement livered the momentous fidings from proyed so attractive to the action, the form of address was: festivities The authorities of the "Most eminent and reverend prince." college are new working on plans Henceforth the titles to be employ- to give the lower classmen a larger ed in addressing the American dignishare in the exercises of commence-taries will be: "Your eminence," in-ment

> Of course it is easily enough undercred college now number four, the stood why Sinclair is determined to two others being Cardinal O'Connell, fight to the last ditch to hold the Boston, and Cardinal Daugherty Teapot Dome lease There may never be another Fall in the Interior department

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Overnight Features

House votes ten million dollars for purchase of food for destitute worden and children in Germany.

Senate gnance committee writes' Mellon income tax schedule into revenue bill as substitute for Lougworth compromise adopted by flouse.

Unconfirmed reports from Mexico City say Adolfo de la Huerta, rebel leader, has left Frontera aboard gunboat Zaragoza for Havana.

First act of Cardinal Hayes follow. ing his elevation at Rome with Cardinaal Hundelein of Chicago, is to send message of blessing to clergy and people of New York.

Three British airmen are ready to. begin today independent flight around

Man and woman arrested by Detroit police in connection with plot to force Edsel Ford to pay \$1,050,000 to save his children from being blinded.

Eight are killed and three serious-

ly injured aboard British steamer Matatua when it collides with Amer-. ican freighter American Merchant in Thames Estuary. Mickey Walker, world welterweight

boxing champion, cancels bout to offer blood for transfusion in effort to save life of Jack Bulger, his manager, who is critically ill at Newark, but blood of brother of patient was utilized instead

SUGAR RATE HEARING AT SAVANNAH, GA.

(By The Associated Press.) SAVANNAH, Ga. March 24.—Representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission are in Savannah today conducting a hearing relative. to freight rates on sugar. The Savannah Sugar Refinery is the concern principally interested here. James Perry and Walter McDonald, member of the Public Service Commission of Georgia, are present, as are representatives of freight bureaus in Atlanta and other points'

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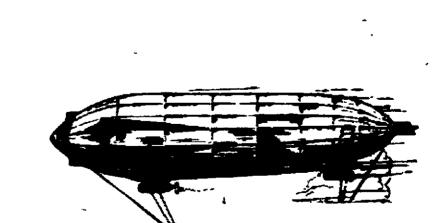
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4:00-5:30 P. M.—Wynne's Orchestra; Mary Howard, soprano; children's program. 7:20-10:00 P. M. Sport talk by Fisher; "India Ten," by Harry Jentes; Anita Knelp, soprano; news digest, characteri-sations by Wing Westmire; Edna Crowe, plano; debate, "Resolved, That Capital Punishment Shall Be Abolished," by Warden L. Lawes and Dr. William L. Love.

WJY. NEW YORK-408. 7:30 P. M.—Narinska, plane. 8:00 p. m.—Theatrical review. 8:15 P. M.—Opera, "Trial by Jury."

9:00 P. M.—Leonidos Leonardi, plano. 0:00 P. M.—"The American Sportsman, by F. Winch. m.—Ruth Burns, violin.
M.—Josephine Evans, contralto. WJZ, NEW YORK-455.

4:00 P. M.—Fashion talk.
4:15 P. M.—Tashion talk.
4:15 P. M.—Tash by Dorothy Walsh.
5:00 P. M.—Tash by Dorothy Walsh.
5:00 P. M.—Iving Oberlander, baritone.
5:15 P. M.—Joel Coffey, plano.
5:30 P. M.—State and Federal agricultural reports; farm and home reports; closing questions of the New York. closing quotations of the New York Stock Exchange; foreign exchange quo-

tations; news.
7:00 p. m.—Popular songs.
7:15 P. M.—Specht's Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Specht's Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—How Business Conditions Affect You." by Bernard Lichtenberg.
8:30 P. M.—Doris Doe. contraito.
8:00 P. M.—Readings, Akeley's "In Brightest Africa."
9:15 P. M.—Talk by Rear Admiral Hugh Rodman; U. S. Navy Band.
10:20 P. M.—Hotel Astor Orchestra.

3:45-5:30 P. M.—Popular songs; orchestra.
3:30-11:45 P. M.—Orchestra; popular songs.

WEBR, STATEN ISLAND, N. X.—244.
8:30-0:30 P. M.—Music; scientific readings.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
3:30 P. M.—Clara Altmann, contraite.
3:35 P. M.—Clara Altmann, contraite.
3:35 P. M.—Miller's Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—Miller's Orchestra.
6:30-7:90 P. M.—Man in the Moon stor-less.

WJAZ. CHICAGA—A12.

WEAL, CINCINNATI—308.
8:00 P. M.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Hotel Gibson Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Musical program.
WWJ, DETROIT—517.
8:30 P. M.—Vocal golos.
WHA5, LOUISVILLE—408.
8:30-10:00 P. M.—Orchestra: piano solos; reading; news; time announced at 10 P.
M.—WIAZ. CHICAGA—A12.

les. 7:00 P. M.—Miller's Orchestra.

WAAM, NEWARK-263. 7:00-11:00 P. M.—Popular songs; dance orchestra; talk WRW, TARRYTOWN-278.

3:35 P. M.-Musical program. 3:000 P. M.-Westchester police reports WIP PHILADELPHIA-509 6:00 P. M .- Weather, forecast; dance mu-

6:45 P. M.—Market reports.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories: roll-call.
8:08 P. M.—Talk by Anton Lang.
8:15 P. M.—Talk. "Olympic Games."
16:15 P. M.—Weem's Orchestra. WOO, PHILADELPHIA-509. P. M.-Grand organ; trumpets.

5:00 P. M.—Sports: police reports: 9:55 P. M.—Time signals. 10:02 P. M.—Weather forecast. WDAR, PHILADELPHIA-395. 4:30 P. M.—Musical program; talk. 7:50 P. M.—Theatrical review. 8:00 P. M.—Band: talks; orchestra. 10:10 P. M.—Lania's Orchestra.

WEI, PRILADELPHIA-395. P. M.—Bedtime story.
P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
P. M.—Talks: vocal and instrumen

10:10 P. M.—Kerr's Orchestra. 4:00-5:00 P. M.-Colonial Orchestra 8:00 P. M.—Same program as WNAC.

WSAD. PROVIDENCE-261. 6:00-8:00 P. M.-Music; bedtime story. WBZ, SPRINGFIELD, MASS .- 537. 7:00 P. M.—"The Art of Investment," by D. McClench; world market survey; talk.

7:30 P. M.—Bedtime story. 7:40 P. M.—Mrs. Charles Weston, soprano: story. 2:55 P. M.—Time signals. WNAC, BOSTON-278.

M.-Music and talk. 5:00 P. M.—Lecture. 6:30 P. M.—Orchestra. 8:00 P. M.—Orchestra concert. WGI. MEDFORD. MASS.—364. 3.45 P. M.—Ten talk by David Chener. 5.30 P. M.—Weekly review of condition in the iron and steel industry: market re-

ports.
6:15 P. M.—Boston police reports.
7:09 P. M.—'Africa From Cape Town to the Cougo," by A. S. Fline; weekly business report by Roger W. Babson; mus-

WGY. SCHENECTADX-180. 6:30 P. M.—Dance music. 7:45 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos. WRC. WASHINGTON-40. 5:15 P.-M.—Instruction in code. --P. M.-Children's hour.
P. M.-Washington Radio Show."

6:20 P. M.—"Washington Radio Show, by J. J. Pigert.

8:00 P. M.—Piano recital.

8:35 P. M.—Song recital.

8:30 P. M.—How to Improve One's Radio Set." by Major J. W. Howe.

8:45 P. M.—Ellen Heard, soprano.

9:00 P. M.—"The Political Situation in Washington, by F. W. Wile.

9:20 P. M.—Wardman Park Irlo.

9:40 P. M.—Song recital. 2:55 P. M.—Time signals: weather forecasts. -0:00 P.M.—The Better Ole Orchestra.

CUBAN MINISTER DISMISSED

By The Associated Press.) HAVANA, March 24.-General Carlos Garcia Velez was dismissed today from his position as Cuban minister to London as a result of his state-ments in New York charging corruption in the government of President

STORM DAMAGE NETS

(Br The Associated Press.) NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 24. Between \$20.900 and \$30,000 damage was done to the fishermen's nets at Buckroe Beach through the storm: which passed over this section last week, according to an estimate made by the Ashermen this morning.

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8:15 P. M.—Talk. 8:30 P. M.—Talk; vocal and instrumental. 9:00 P. M.—Orchestra; vocal solos. 9:55 P. M.—Time signals; weather fore-11:30 P. M.-Concert.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH-442. 8:30 P. M.-Dance orchestra. CRAC, MONTBEAL-436. 4:00 P. M.—News; weather report.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
7:30 P. M.—Mount Boyal Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental solos.
10:30 P. M.—Mount Boyal Orchestra. NAA ABLINGTON, VA .-- 435.

WHAM; BOCHESTER-283. 7:00-7:30 P. M.—Orchestra. 7:30-8:45 P. M.—Orchestra concert. WMAR, LOCKPORT-361.

10:05:10:20 P. M .- Weather reports.

8:00-9:00 P. M.—Piano recital.

WGB. BUFFALO—318.

3:20 P. M.—New York Stock Exchange closing prices.

6:30 P. M.—Musical program.

7:30 P. M.—News; all daily reports; scientific topics.
WJAX, CLEVELAND—399.
30 P. M.—Vocal and instrumental so

WLW, CINCINNATI-309.
P. M.—Orchestra; instrumental so
Orphous String Quartet.

M. WJAZ, CHICAGO—448.

11:00 P. M.-2:00 A. M.—Oriole Orchestra; vocal and instrumental solos.

KYW, CHICAGO—538.

7:50 P. M.—Bedtime atory.

8:00—8:30 P. M.—De Babary's Orchestra;

Doerr's Orchestra

8:00-8:30 P. M.—De Babary's Orchestra;
Doerr's Orchestra.
9:00-9:48 P. M.—Music; talks.
9:48-10:30 P. M.—Musical program; latest news every half hour.
wDAP; CHICAGO—366.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—I:00 A. M.—Dance music.
wMAQ, CHICAGO—448.
9:40 P. M.—La Saile Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Milton College Glee, Club.
wEM, UEBANA, ILL.—360.
8:00-9:00 P. M.—Musical program.
9:30-10:00 P. M. Address and news.
wOC. DAVENPORT, IOWA—484.
6:45 P. M.—Chimes concert. 6:45 P. M.—Chimes concert. 7:00 P. M.—Sport news; weather forecast. 8:00 P. M.—Music: address. WLAG. MINNEAPOLIS—417.

15 P. M.—Dinner concert. 30 P. M.—Farm lecture. WCAL, NORTHFIELD, MINN.—366. WCAL NORTHFIELD, MINN.—38
10:45 A. M.—Chapel services.

WMC. MEMPHIS—300.

9:30 F. M.—Male Quartet.
12:00 F. M.—Midnight Froite.

WSE, ATLANTA—429.

9:00-10:00 F. M.—Orchestra concert.
11:45 F. M2—Male Quartet.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—441.

WOS. JEFFERSON CITY—11.

10:10 P. M.—Kerr's Orchestra.

10:10 P. M.—Wocal and instrumental solos.

WEAN. PROVIDENCE—360.

7:00 P. M.—Concert: lectures; market and weather reports: stories.

12:45-2:00 A. M.—Coon-Sanders Orchestra.

WOAW, OMAHA—528.

7:20 P. M.—Lamp's Orchestra. 10:00 P. M. Vocal and instrumental solos.

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esidential aspirants is that a candi- His real interest has been in business acy costs money.

really ambitious candidate illing to trust to "popular demand tend into four states—West Virginia bring about his nomination. Once Pennsylvania. Maryland and Kention fight, a candidate needs a sizable bank roll of his own or an "an-gel." Or both.

An aggressive candidate must have an organization. An organization must have headquarters, secretaries and publicity representatives. And all hese require cash.

The problem of an "angel" for at east one presidential "possibility" least 'one presidential 'possibility' seems to have been solved without efwill not turn a hand to get the no- to get in better trim for the race. Ral-John, although advanced as the been raised against him. avorite son of West Virginia, makes

living as a lawyer in New York. Among hi sclients he lists concerns tear of a presidential campaign, Raisuch as the Morgan interests. The pay ston is now taking daily seeting-up is good, but the work exacting. So exercises—a regular "daily dozen." tion to being a candidate, he says. If, of course, Democracy chooses him as its standard bearer—oh, well; in that event, of course, duty would require that he sacrifice himself to make the fight.

Right there is where John's 'angel"

for Davis, is former U. S. Senator Clarence Wayland Watsen, a fellow West Virginian. Watson served in the Senate from 1911 to 1913, filling out the unex-But while he has dabbled in politics -sufficiently so to land in the Senate for a while Watson has proferred to play the game on the side, helping or obstructing others, rath-WASHINGTON, March 25.— One helping or obstructing others, rath-the first facts forced home on er than seeking office for himself.

-coal, railroads, banks. As a coal operator his interests ex Pennsylvania. Maryland and Kentucky. Among the big coal companies nominated, the party organization tucky. Among the big coal companies will stand the cost of the election in which his word is or has been law campaign. But for the pre-convenare the Consolidation Coal Company. are the Consolidation Coal Company, the Fairmont Coal Company, the Somerset and the Elk Horn. He is voting trustee for the Santas Air Infiniteshimally small parts that form the house. Al fiving things are made of cells. voting trustee for the Seaboard Air Line Rallway and a director in a dozen banks and trust companies.

ston of Indiana, on the Democratic ticket. Tom Taggart is just back from the West Indies.

Tom says the trip did his health those voted for when the balloting substantial Hoosier candidate."

In view of his own physical at the Democratic convention in New York, has announced that ston's age. 66, is one poin that has

Not as an "angel." but as a booster for the nomination of Samuel M. Ral-

Also he is somewhat overweight. So to fit himself for the wear and

11 RUNS IN ONE INNING

(By The Associated Press) ST. LOUIS. March 24.— Eleven St. Louis Cardinals to beat the Philadelphia National 17 to 10 in a struggling match at Leesburg, Florida, toappears.

The "angel," in this instance, who stands ready to put up the cash and effort necessary to crystalize support nale into the lead.

FABLES ON HEALTH

FEED BODY PROPERLY

Had anyone asked. Mr. Mann of of food he cam. All living cells need Anytown what a cell was, he probably would have answered: "A place ergy for work. Hunger is merely an where they keep criminals." Which would have been quite cor-

rect, but not complete. A wiseacre friend reminded him one day that the body is built of many small parts. And cells are the

Some 8,000,000 blood cells die every hour and have to be replaced. The growth of the human takes place only through the making over properly."

appeal from cells for food.

To produce heat for the body something must be consumed. Work

from the ground.

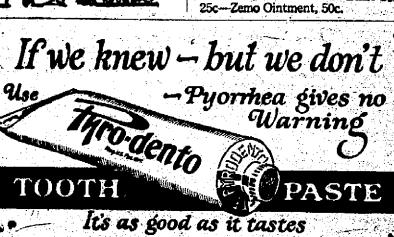


MRS, BARTOW LOW MEDALIST

By The Associated Press.) PINEHURST, N. C., March 24.— Mrs. Ronald Bartow, of Philadelpha! was low medalist here today in the qualifying round of the twenty-second annual renewal of the United North and South Golf Tournament. Mrs. Bartow made the course in 41-44-85. Miss Dorothy Richards, Pineruns in the eighth inning enabled the hurst, was second with 43-44-87 while Miss Glenna Collett, present holder of the title, tied for third place with 89 strokes with Miss Louise Fordyce, Youngstown, Ohio, and Mrs. Joseph Bydolek, Buffalo.

Match play in the tournament will begin tomorrow.

burn sup fuel, like a locomtive. All work done in the body or by the body uses up materials that must be made up through food supply. Food is the body's one source of energy. Scientific estimates show that the body is capable of doing work equal to the lifting of 200 tons one foot "So be careful to feed the body



The World's Record

THE Metropolitan is mutually owned by its 21,000,000 policyholders. Its assets belong to the policyholders. They are accumulated to meet policy obligations and for no other purpose. Every policyholder is a capitalist—an investor—and his interest should be recognized by legislators and commissioners. The policyholders own over \$313,000,000 in railroad securities; \$606,000,000 in real estate mortgages; \$80,000,000 in public utility bonds; \$200,000,000 in Government obligations.

Business Statement, December 31, 1923

Liabilities Reserve for Policy Obligations . . \$1,290,579,178.00 Dividends to Policyholders payable 1924 All Other Liabilities 40,498,790.35 Unassigned Funds 74,749,412.23 1,431,399,418,27 Increase in Assets during 1923 171,549,093.04 More than any other Insurance Company in the World Income in 1923 396,311,664.25 More than any other Insurance Company in the World Gain in Income, 1923

More than any other Interance Company in the World 55,643,362.95 Paid-for Insurance Issued, Increased and Revived in 1923 2,359,034,859.00 More than ever placed in the year by any Company in the World and 889 million dollars more than any other company in 1923 Gain in Insurance in Force in 1923 1,430,697,111.00 More than any other Company in the World Number of Policies in Force December 31, 1923 30,221,727 More than any other Company in the World Number of Policy Claims paid in 1923 430,866 Averaging one claim paid every 20 seconds of such business day of 8 hours Payments to Policyholders averaged \$919.15 a minute of each business day of 8 hours Total Bonuses and Dividends paid or credited to policyholders 1892-1923—plus dividends declared for 1924 180,294,982.83 Insurance Outstanding ORDINARY (Insurance for the larger amounts, prem-

iums payable annually, semi-annually, quarterly or monthly)
More than any other Company in the World INDUSTRIAL (Premiums payable weekly) 3,910,156,319.00

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One person in every six in the United States and Canada is a holder of a Metropolitan policy — one of the safest forms of investment.

In 1923 the Metropolitan grew faster than any other life insurance company in the world; grew in income -- in assets—and in the effectiveness of its campaign for better health for the whole country.

The Metropolitan sends trained nurses to the homes of thousands of Industrial (i. e. weekly premium) policyholders when they are sick. In 1923. these nurses made 2,482,919 visits.

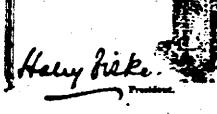
While the average life span in the general population of the United States is 5½ years greater than it was 11 years ago, the life span of the Industrial policyholders of the Metropolitan increased nearly 81/2 years in the same interval. This greater gain has resulted in large part from the Metropolitan's Health Service.

During 1923 the Metropolitan dis-tributed 33,790,840 booklets and pemphlets dealing with health, gen-eral welfare and longer life. The total number of pieces distributed to date amounts to 305,990,507.

The Metropolitan arranges for free periodic health examinations for holders of Ordinary policies. Among those who availed themselves of this privilege, the death rate was found to be 28% lower than was expected for the group.

The Metropolican cooperates with the companies to which it has issued surance protection but also to pro-more better health, better working bonditions, better living conditions and happier social conditions.

Life insurance, which cares for the home and family, is born of a deep sense of respon-sibility. When mil-lions of people join in a mutual sharing of this responsibility the result is the splendidpicture shown in the 1923 report of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. Never before has the world seen such a Business Statement nor had such an opportunity to look into the hearts of men and women, and to find there -Kindness.



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WITH THE MAJORS IN THEIR TRAINING CAMPS

(By The Associated Press.) them on edge for the strenuous pro-The Griffmen meet Indianapolis of the American Association to-

METROPOLITAN TEAMS

(By The Associated Press.) repolitan major league teams lost to a game which the yannigans won, 4 American Association clubs yesterday. Milwaukee beat Brooklyn, 17 to 0 at Palmetto, Fla., and Indianapolis trimmed Artic Nehf and the Giants, 7 to 3 at Plant City, Fia. Manager Huggins of the Yankees, spent the day working with his young pitchers, Gaston, Pipgrass, Roettger and Olson. Today the Giants meet Teledo at Gainesville, Fla., and the Robins face the Braves at Clearwater, Fla. Yankees play by themselves at New

CHANCE TO JOIN TEAM

(By The Associated Press.)

The

Sportsman

By WALTER CAMP

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NEW YORK, March 25.-Th; dras-

ile change in the football rules which

sweeps away altogether the "tee"

from which the ball has been kicked.

adopted by the football rules commit-

tee at its meeting here Saturday, will

find little favor among coaches or players in the writer's opinion.

Doubtless they would have been better satisfied if th building up of an

arthen tee for the kickoff, at least,

to them as to when an "artificial" tee, heretofore prohibited, really was. The captain contended that a moided, manufactured and hardened tee was

The new rule, eliminating all tees, will be very much in the minds of

the spectators as the next session

playing winter rules and is suddenly

called upon to play the ball where it

time to get down the field under the

kick. Placement kicks will be rather

more difficult to make, but otherwise, the effects will not be great and the

kickers will probably soon adjust

As had been predicted, the commit-ee made no radical changes in the balance of attack or defense or in

The change in try-for-point of playing the ball on the three-yard line

may tend to tempt teams to essay a

running game but the writer rather

doubts it. It will slightly favor the

to intercept a forward pass after it

hit an ineligible player, will not prove

a very vital change, although some think it will. But the endowing of the

referee with power to prevent pas-

sive interference will help the defense.

to speed up the game, prevent stall-

ing and unreasonable delay and suf-

Exhibition Games

SOME SLAUGHTER

Doyle, Lynch, Vincent and Simons;

WHAT A BALL GAME

Decatur, Dickinson, Green and Hargreaves: Potts, Walker, Wyman and

PHILLIES LOSE ANOTHER

LEESDUKG, Fla., March 24.— Philadelphia (N) 10: 14: 3.

Glazner, Ring, Couch, Betts, Pinto and Henline; Wilson, Reinhart De-

laney, Donk, Sherdell and Holm,

Time for a fresh pair?

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St. Leuis (N) 16: 21: 4.

Frick, Neibergall.

Shinault.

Dause, Cole and Bassler, Woodall.

The kep move of the meeting, was

The permission given the defense

themselves to the change.

the general method of play.

The officials, however, will be glad to see this change, for all soris of

had been permitted to continue.

mountains to his home in Los An WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Five geles to prepare to join the White Sox Sox is not strong for winning converexhibition games in as many days this at Chattanooga, April 5th. The White sational pennants, he much prefers week, are booked by the Washington Sox beat the Bosson Braves at Winter Americans, whose unbroken string of Haven, Fla., yesterday, 8 to 4. Rain four inter-league victories, has put broke the Chicago Nationals schedule game at Stockton, Calif.

RECRUITS SHOW UP GOOD (By The Associated Press.)

CLEVELAND, O., March, 25 .-OPOLITAN TEAMS

Colven their first opportunity, Drake and Edmondson, Cleveland Indians recruit pitchers, came through with honors yesterday in a seven inning

PLAY AT WINSTON TODAY
(By The Associated Press.)

DETROIT, March 25 .- The Detroit Americans and the Toronto Internaionals meet at Winston-Salem, N. C. in an exhibition game today. Detroit defeated Toronto yesterday, 14 to 4.

CHICAGO BEATS BRAVES

(By The Associated Press.)
BOSTON, March 25.—Chicago's American League team obtained revenge for a shutout last week at the hands of the Braves when they defeated the Boston National Leaguers, CHICAGO, March 25.—Tanned and 8 to 4 at Winter Haven, Fla., yester healthy, with no trace of the recent day. Routine drill with a special sesailment that caused him to proffer his sion of fielding bunts for pitchers resignation. Frank Chance, Chicago comprised the Boston Americans Americans, has returned from the workout at San Antonio, Texas.

OH, SAVE ME!



Margaret Westbrook is the busiest life-guard on the beach at Venice. The poor men have to be pulled out of the water so often, you One fellow she recently are due for a rule awakening. Delasnatched from a watery grave gave her a 10-cent piece. So now Margaret carries a conductor's changer, so she can make change quickly, if somebody else proves equally as generous.

fleient power is placed in the hands of the referee to do this. Moreover, the penalty of five yards instead of two for time out after a capain has used up all his allotment will be quite Rickey Banks . effective, even though partially lat-anced by increasing the allitment. On Sothoron to Make Good

of course has found out what ails Al GREENVILLE, S. C., March 24.

Toronte (1) 2; 8; 2. Detroit (A) 16; Sotheron, the veteran spitball p who was driven our of the maje cause he couldn't field a bunt. It has always been presume Sotheren, the veteran spitball pitcher. who was driven out of the majors be-It has always been presumed that

a sort of mental hazard seized Sotheren in such circumstances. Early in his career he had made a betch of fielding bunts and the fear had grown on him that the task was be-(By The Associated Press.)
PALMETTO, Fla., March 24. —
Brooklyn 0: S: 9. Milwaukee 17: 17:

That's how Lee Fohi, who managed the Browns, sized up Sothoron's case Tris Speaker of the Indians made the same estimate.
Mr. Rickey, however, insists they

re wrong, "I don't think psychology enters into the case at all," says Mr-Rickey. Sotheron simply tries to Rickey. throw the ball before he gets it. We are trying to correct this fault. I think he will be a greatly improved pitcher this season."

TOURNEY CONTINUES

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, March 25 .- The American Bowling Congress tournament has three more days to go with few changes in standing expected, Bowlers the past two days have failed to disturb the leaders and these from whom the greatest feats were expect-

GIBBONS KAYOS DOWNEY

ed have appeared.

(By The Associated Press.) DAYTON, O., March 24.—Temmy Gibbons of St. Paul knocked out Joe Downey of Columbus, in the first round of a scheduled 12 round fight here tenight. Downey never struck a blow-

BARNEY **GOOGLE** and **SPARK**

Barney Meets With a Holdup

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MORID BARNEY GOOGLE. FAMOUS HORSEMAN CEAVES MANCOUVER TODAY SY SPECIAL

THEUSANDS OF PROMINENT CITIZENS AT DEPOT AS THE SPARY DUG SPECIAL tous out .

PACE YOUNG WELL KROOM Controposition (ETS SERIOUS ATTACK OF THE HEEDIE JEEDIES AS TRAIN LEAKS

SAYS RED SOX WILL NOT FINISH LAST

BY JOE WILLIAMS. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 25 .--

Manager Lee Fohl of the Boston Red delivering on the ball field. The only prediction that he will make on the 1924 American League race is this: "The Boston Red Sox will not finish in last place."

The Boston Red Sox is getting every thrill that goes with the job of a major league leader, also more than his share of disappointments.

Fohl, after building the Cleveland club from an ordinary aggregation to a pennant contender, was deposed, only to have his club go out and win a pennant and a world series the following year under Tris Speaker. Tough Break With Browns.

Then came a chance with the St. Louis Browns. In a few years, under Fohl's direction, they came within a game of winning the American League pennant.

Picked to beat out the Yankees in 1923, Fohl's first bit of woe was Geo. Sisier's eye affliction, which deprived him of the services of the most valuable player in baseball. That bit of hard luck broke down

the morale of the club and killed the team's chances from the start. Now Fohl, who for several years has been with pennant contenders, takes charge of a tail-end club. He is delighted with the opportunity, for he is working under his old boss Bobby Quinn.

Likes Red Sox's Chances. "The Red Sox will not finish in last place," is about all an interview with Fohl discloses. He may feel that he has a chance to finish in the first dirision but doesn't say so. Fohl's hopes for better days for the

Boston Red Sox is based on the acquisition of Steve O'Neill and Bill Wambsganss from Cleveland and Bobby Veach from Detroit. For 10 days prior to the coming of

the regulars Fohl has had his rookles working out. He wanted to see them in action before the arrival of the veterans, feeling they would work easier knowing none of the stars were giving them the once over.

Fold is hopeful that he may grab

off one worthwhile pitcher from the many recruits in the training camp.

JOE

VILLIAM 3

Babe Ruth announces that he in-

batting. Interesting, since no one ever accused Babe of straining the

One Punch O'Goofty, the traveling ex-

Base running due for a revival, is

he word from all Southern training

camps. Base running is to be the

deciding factor, say the managers

ball truth, you can't steal first base.

Which brings us back to the old base-

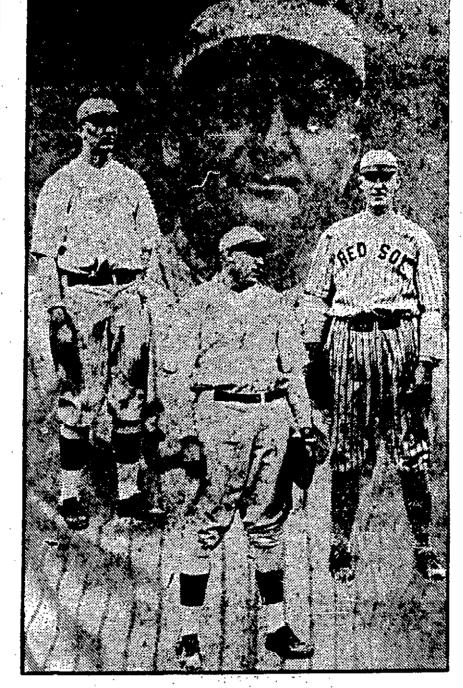
The Irish who celebrated on St.

Patrick's Day because of Jack Dela-

ney's victory over Paul Berlinbach

ney's real name is Chapdelaine.

than Harry Lauder.



LEFT TO RIGHT: ULRICK, MARSHALL, FUHR, RECRUIT PITCH-ERS; MANAGE LEE FOHL IN BACKGROUND.

in the states. He says, "I'm not yel- return bout between Dempsey and

000 bill at New Orleans the other day Rojas and Spalla both are on their while on the way to the bank to send way to the United States to fight un-Mrs. Ruth four times that much. The der Rickard's direction. same day Black Gold won the Louisiana Derby and Babe didn't pick him. Attention of Mrs. Ruth.

Pure "hokum," says Jack Dempsey with reference to Firpo's retirement. Being in the same business and havends to cut the scientific stuff in his ing retired himself, Jack is certainly night, has been signed for a ten competent to pass an opinion.

Since all our star athletes are also Monday, Eddie Mead, Lynch's manliterary men it looks like our Olympic ager announced today. Pitch high and inside to stop Ruth, team would be largely made up of says Speaker. Low and outside, says substitutes if the rule against writerJohn McGraw. Intelligent pitching athletes is enforced. Possibly several will stop him, opines George Sisler. Typewriter events can be scheduled Just pitch, but be sure to duck, says for the stars.

Dempsey Offered Million Dollar **Picture Contract**

NEW YORK. March 24.—Jack Dempsey has a million-dollar motion picture and two championship fight bids from which to select in mapping out his 1924 program.
This was disclosed today by the

heavyweight titleholder's manager. Firpo says he intends to retire from Jack Kearns, who said he would leave the ring. It might be added not un-til the U. S. mint quits turning out conference with motion picture interconference with motion picture interreal dollars. Firpo has a tighter grip ests and also with James J. Coffroth California promoter who has renewed his bid to empsey for a title bout with Pitcher Luque has finally reported Harry Wills at Tia Juana, Mexico, in Pitcher Luque has many reported that it is to the Cincinnati team at Orlando. September.

The Cincinnati headline says team The motion picture offer came from the motion picture of the large pro-

is now ready to start the season. That Carl Laemnile, head of the large promay cause Eddie Roush to ask for ducing company. Kearns said.

The other fight bid was made by Tex Rickard for a title match in or BRADENTOWN, Fla., Mard. 25.

Farmer Lodge, who went to South near New York in September with America to assume a horrizontal poth e "best available contender." Rick-sition in his bout with Firpo, is back and indicated he preferred to stage a

For the Game's Sake

By LAWRENCE PERRY

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) NEW YORK, Mar. 25, Chancellor Charles W. Flint, of Syracuse University who has been in New York the past few days, is not greatly worried by the present athletic trend in our universities. Adequate con-trol, he believes is all that is necess-ary to keep varsity sports in their proper place with respect to the essential work of an educational in-stitution. The chancellor spoke with special reference to the recent outgiving of the Carnegie foundation on the subject of intercollegiate athletics He will make some more extended reference to this in his annual report but in the meantlme, a few of his reactions are as interesting as they are timely.

"The pald coach," said the chancellor" has no enmity from me. "He must, of course, be the right sort of coach, a qualified instructor and a wholesome influence. Being such I prefer him to the amateur coach who serves without pay if only because the paid coach can be controlled and the imateur coach cannot. Big stadiums when built to meet

and thus financially feasible, are not objectionable. Rather the contrary I believe. Alumni bodies increase year by year and hence the necessity for greater seating grows normally: "A graduate or a student can do

a lot of worse things than spend an afternoon in a football or baseball stand exercising his lungs. In fact, I approve of this. It makes for cellegiate solidarity and spreads the wind and sunlight of outdoors throughout an institution.

"The ideal varsity athlete, that is to say, the athlete of whom I most heartily approve, is the man who can transfer his enthusiasm, his powers of concentration and his tenacity of purpose from the athletic field to the class room. Athletes can do that; they are doing it right now in Syracuse. Publicity of athletes? This does not harm to the right sort of boy and the wrong sort is hurt by almost anything."

GREB SCORES TECHNICAL KNOCKOUT OVER KEIZER

(By The Associated Press.)

BALUTIMORE, March 24.-Harry low and I'm not kicking, but I've Luis Firpo, but if the Argentine held learned it's a good idea for American fighters to do their fighting in American. It also might be a good idea for farmers to stick to farming.

News item says Babe Ruth lost \$1.

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Rojas, and Spalle both are on their to have to both are on their took a bad beating in every round. The bout was stopped by the referee after Keizer had been floored heavily with a left hook to the jaw for a count of two and was helpless with Greb pummelling him unmercifully in a neutral corner.

PIRATES GET LICKED

OAKLAND, Calif., March 24.-Pittsburgh (N) ... 4 10 0 One of the outstanding girl athletes Oakland (P. C.) ... 6 8 1 of the country is Minnie Wolbert, of Kramer, Lundgren, Stenider, Stone and Gooch; Koonz, Boehler and outdoor record for the 50-yard run,

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MINNIE WOLBERT

SPRING DOESN'T MEAN' ANYTHING TO HIM



NEW YORK, Mar. 25. -The comng of spring never meant less to Bil-

LYNCH MATCHED

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, March 24. - Joe

Square Garden last Friday

Lynch, who lost his world's bantam-weight title to Abe Goldstein at Mad-

round match with Bobby Wolgast, of

Philadelphia, at Toledo, Ohio, next

ly Showles, world's champion bareback rider of the circus. This year at 65 years of age he sees t come through windows of a hos-

pital, where he suffers from an incurable disease-In other days he awaited its com-ing in brand new tights —spick and

span, ready with new tricks, prepared to thrill the grown-ups and make hearts of children beat faster in awed excitement at his marvelous featswaited for the ringmaster in his cutaway coat, high hat, drooping black mustache, long, cracking whip and husky voice to bawl out: "Ladies and Gentlemn: The next number is the greatest feat performed under any tent, in any country of the world; it is the double forward somersault from the back of

a horse, originated and staged only rider of the universe." From Rorses to Elevators entrance to the center ring, in a din

of applause.
One day Billy fell from the back
of a borse he was training in England, broke a leg -and never performed again.

miring thousands.

by Billy Showles, the crack bareback THEN (LEFT) AND NOW (RIGHT) rider of the universe."

FOR BILLY SHOWLES WHO WAS THE CHAMPION WAREBACK RID-Then the brass band would sound its familiar "ta-ta-ta-ta" and the famous little horseman would make his

hospital. His identity became knwon. His occupation for years has been word passed to his old cronics. They in elevator man in an apartment stampeded his ward in the hospital

building—wearing a dark green. In droves.

brass-buttoned uniform instead of the "Yes, Billy was the king of the undenbiedly be sent to a sanitarium white, silk tights of beter days: listarchack performers," recounted in the country to spend his remaintening for the indicator bell of his ellightness of the plaudits of administration of New York largest. They do send device—but they never

not even his staunch friends of the King of Riders The other day he was taken to a

With the flectness of radio, the

niring thousands. | tipware in one of New York's largest They do good deeds— but they never Nebody knew his wherealouts — department stores. "He was born in tell.

performer, legally adopted him and started training him with many old-timers of the days of Dan Rice, international clown, in a ring barn at South River. Billy grew up in the Twang of Tanbark Gone Dickson was an artistic and whirlwind roller skater.

Showles could turn three somersaults leaping over four elephants." added John Huntington, now grayed

with years, who used to tickle the tops of th ebiggest tents with his ballet slippers as he swung from the topmost trapeze of the circus tents. Other performers of Showles days add their appreciation of his prow-ess as a circus athlete. Showles was married three times.

First was Sally Marks, a "pad" rider, a star before the bareback days; see-ond came Daisy Belmont, a bareback rider; third. Kitty Clark, a gir from his home town, many years his junior, who visits him at the hospital every day new. They have a 10year-old son-Over Three Elepebants With the spring air wasting thru

the hespital windows. Showles' friend: wh objustit the smell of sawdus to offset the drug-store aroma of the ward, held a consultation. Within a short time, Billy Showles

star rider who was paid the top salary of \$400 a weeth in the circus, will



DICK LOFTUS HITTING THE DIRT The Brooklyn Ledgers are again using the sand sliding pits to perfect play in the base running end of the game. For several years little attention has been paid to base running, because of the lively ball. In the

picture. Dick Loftus is shown hitting the dirt in typical Ty Cobb fashion.

HITS DIRT IN COBB STYLE







Good Morning Judge!

charged with felonious assault on Annie Price, was continued owing to inability of the wounded negross to be present to testify.

The case of Junius Canada, for a violation of the Mapp Act, was con-Harry Mills was fined \$11 and costs for trespass and assault, also \$16 and costs for being drunk.

Eddle Skidmore was freed of a va-

grancy charge. Willie Pinkard, colored, drew \$15 and costs on a larceny charge.
The case of Vernon Huffman, charged with defrauding his board bill, was continued. W. D. Gibson was not present answer a charge of speeding. Berkely Williams, the transfer driver, this morning requested that if be said that he was the the "Berkely Williams" dealt with several days ago on a Mapp act charge.

Girl Held For Murder of Her Father Released

(By The Associated Press.) peace, after a preliminary hearing be- forming him that it would be imposfore him at Seffner.

The county physician testified that

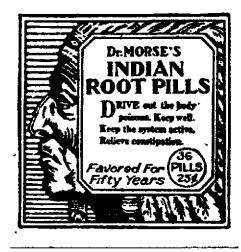
Mr. Winchester was killed by being Easton, Pa., today was not known not by kicks and blows the girl con-fessed she administered Mrs Win-Chattahoochee.



and have a clear, fresh complexion, free from pimples or blackheads. Assis when necessary by Cutscura Ointment scented Cuticura Talcum in your toile

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OW thousands of women, by the I simple method of an eminent physician, have avoided unnecessary physician, have avoided unigries through many smeths and up to the moment Baby has arrived, is fully explained in the remarkable book, "Motherhood and the Raby." Tells also what to do before and after baby comes, probable date of birth, baby rules, etc., and about "Mother's Friend." used by three generations of methers, and sold in all drug atores everywhere. "Mether's Friend" is applied externally, is safe, free from marcotics, permits easier natural remits easier natural re-mits easier natural re-adjustment of muscles and nerves during ex-peciance and child-hirth. Start using it today. Mrs. E. E. Kerger, Starton, Minn., says: "It pulled me through." Send for book teday, to Eradfold Regulator Co., BA-76, Allania, Ga, "Mother's Friend" is sold at all good drug stores—everywhere.



Telegram Saved J. E. Cuthrell From Death at Crossing

How J. E. Cuthrell, auctioneer for Planter's warehouse, narrowly escaped accompanying C. B. Tarr and J. P. Creekmore on their fatal journey last Sunday, was related by him this morning when he was asked concerning a report current Sunday night that he had also been claimed in the Mr. Cuthrell stated that he owed his life to the receipt of a telegram late on Saturday night after having made all arrangements to ac-company Tarr and Creekmore on

their trip to Norfolk.

Mr. Cuthrell, now that the tobacco season is over, is selling stock and he had become a member of the organization with which Messrs. Tarr and Creekmore were members. On Saturday evening it had been agreed that Cuthrell should accompany the two men to Norfolk and plans were made to start unusually early in or-der to get well on the road before rain, which appeared likely, softened the roads. It was agreed to start at 3:30 and Mr. Cuthrell went to his

hotel in order to get a good night's Democrats of the committee, who rest. He was about to retire when have been working on a substitute he received a telephone call informing him that a telegram was at one ed by the House. of the local offices awaiting delivery. in juil here with her mother since that it would be impossible for him to offer a counter proposal and voted March 12th, when her father was to make the return trip in time Mr. solidly against the Mellon rates. Sen-

sible for him to go.

The hour of Mr. Tarr's funeral in struck with a blunt instrument and today. The first plans were for Mr. Tarr's body to be brought here but these were changed but it was too was returned to jail here late to intercept Mrs. Agens Cornwell, pending issuance of an order sending daughter of Mr. Tarr, who had alher to the state insane institution at ready started south from New York. She arrived here yesterday evening and hearing that her father's body had been taken to Easton, she caught the first train north. Horace Tarr, of the deceased also passed through here early this morning on the way from Pensacola, Fla. It was considered doubtful if they would reach Easton in time for the funeral

today.
G. M. Flinn arrived home yesterday afternoon from the scene of the tragedy. Some five hundred people visited the scene of the disaster Sun- mal rates of two per cent. on incomes nants of the car over a distance of nearly a mile. He said that the circumstanhes of the fatality almost paralleled those under which Miss vanced last fall before the opening of Nancy Keen and Mrs. Lickleiter were killed here last August the relative day and viewed the scattered remkilled here last August, the relative Ways and Means committee on a course of the road and the railway strict party vote but was not support-

Funeral services for Mr. Creekmore will be held at Norfolk today. floor. The Democrats were able to Creekmore, of St. Bride's, Va, and was 50 years old. He formerly was a providing for a maximum surtax of a Norfolk county farmer, and at one time was in the real estate business in Norfolk. Mr. Creekmore is survived by his wife, and a brother, F. L. voted for the Longworth compromise. Creekmore, of St. Bride's.

Shoe Machinery Case Is Settled By Appeal Court

Throw away your crutches, use denying a writ of error and super-connection with MacDonald Lee's con- near future when a director from the mandar in chief Rheuma and walk without agonizing sedeas in the petition of the United duct of the department of game and county will be named There will be pains and stiffness, says Patterson Shoe Machinery Company, a Maine inland fisheries and the department of a number of speaker at this meeting Drug Co, who sells this great rheucorporation, in which relief was matic remedy on the no-cure-no-pay sought from \$3.770 assessed against noon Thursday to begin its work, according to the control of the United duct of the department of game and county will be named There will be named There will be named There will be named on the no-cure-no-pay sought from \$3.770 assessed against noon Thursday to begin its work, according to the control of the United duct of the department of game and county will be named There will plan Rheuma is not expensive and the corporation here by D. L. Taylor. sold by good druggists everywhere:—commissioner of the revenue, assessed on the 1921 income of the company for Richmond. here, settles as far as far as the Vir-ginia courts are concerned the right Have You Piles? finia courts are concerned the right of the State to levy an income tax on extravagance at its first session, inas-Dr Leonhardt's HEM-ROID will re- which leases machinery in Virginia

pany owned much of the machinery used in five or six shoe factories here. the leases requiring users to pay all taxes. The raising of this question for several weeks before proceeding and its settlement in the courts raises further with the inquiry, as some of

Commissioner Taylor has announced that the 1922 assessment will be made at once, this having been held Anderson Begins up last year when the petition to have the assessment declared erroneous was pending in the Corporation court. The assessments for 1922 and 1923 possibly will be larger than 1921, because local shee concerns have in-creased the output of factories since 1921 considerably.

PREPARE FOR ENCAMPMENT

(By the Associated Press.) RICHMOND. March 25 .- Major General Anton, Washington, com-manding the 29th division, today noified Adjutant General Sale that he vill attend the four-day preliminary Virginia National Guard encampment at the state rifle range near Virginia Beach, June 9-12.

This encampment will include all infantry officers, selected enlisted men, state staff corps and depart-ments and officers of the 29th division

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

The following deeds of bargain and sale have been recorded at the office of the clerk of the corporation court. Harrison Willard from Lillie Stephens Willard 50 fet Cleveland street \$125.

J. T. Hamlin, Sr., and J. T. Hamlin. Jr., from W. Dan Cooper 35 feet Colquhoun street, \$1.300. J. T. Hamlin, Sr., and J. T. Hamlin, next Saturday night, March 29th, at Jr., from J. T. Mills 40 feet Rodenhiz-17:30 p. m., when business of prime

MELLON RATES

Committee Launches Into Income Section Original Rates for Compromise

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 25 .- The income tax rates proposed by Secretary Mellon are again in the revenue bill.

Proceeding with unexpected speed in its consideration of the bill last night, the Senate finance committee launched into the income section and, by a vote of 8 to 7, substituted the Mellon rates for the Longworth compromise adopted by the House. Democrats of the committee, who

Democrats of the committee, who TAMPA. Fla., March 25. —John It asked him for a business engage—have been working on a substitute for Eva Winchester, 16-year-old girl held ment on Monday morning. Realizing the Longworth rates were not ready have been working on a substitute for killed, was released from custody to- Cuthrell wrote a note to Mr. Tarr ator Jones, Democrat, New Mexico, day by L. L. Howard, justice of the and left it with the hotel clerk, in- announced later however that they would put forward their proposed substitute, either in committee or on

> Chairman Smoot sai da motion to re-open the income schedule for committee action would be decided by the

> With a decision reached on this section, the main controversial schedule of the bill, the committee was given an opportunity to center its work now on the miscellaneous tax schedules with prospects of making a report to the Senate within two

> The Mellon rates provide for a maximum surtax of 25 per cent. on incomes below \$4,000 and six per cent. above that amount. The Long-worth rates called for a maximum surtax of 37 1-2 per cent. against 50 per cent. in the present law and norunder \$4,000; 5 per cent. on incomes

> ed by a large number of Republicans when the bill was taken up on the substitute a plan proposed by Representative Garner, Democrat, Texas, voted for the Longworth compromise.

Probe of State Game Dept. Set For Next Thurs.

(By The Associated Press.)
ROANOKE, Va., March 25.—The

cording to Senator Holman Willis, chairman, who will leave here tonight Senator Willis said the committee probably would take up charges of ed to three months imprisonment for

much as there are records available for immediate scrutiny and the committee can therefore proceed without the presence of witnesses. He said witnesses would be summond to appear at a later date to be determined by the committee. It is probable, he said, that the committee may continue in session for a few days and adjourn new question for the company to the committee members have urgent business at home as spring comes in.

Serving Term In Sing Sing

(By The Appociated Press.)
NEW YORK, March 25.—William
H. Anderson, former state superin-

tendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, convicted of third degree forgery, today surrendered to Sheriff Dooling and will start for Sing Sing prison at two o'clock this afternoon to begin serving his term of from graphic groups of states.

one to two years.

William H. Andersen, former superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York today begins serving his term of from one to two years in Sing Sing prison. Anderson was convicted last January of third degree forgery. He probably will be put to work immediately with a pick and shovel. Warden Lawes said yesterday. After a short period of hard manual labor, which is the lot of ail newcomers at the prison, the ex-pro-hibition chief will be assigned to

OAK GROVE LOCAL CALLED.

C. B. Lewis, secretary of the Oak Grove local Tobacco Growers' Co-Op-erative Marketing Association, has is-sued a call for a meeting to be held importance will be presented.

STEPS ARE TAKEN TO HAVE CHASE IMPEACHED

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 25 .- A res- House "for appropriate action." olution looking to impeachment in "That intends impeachment", ask-the House of C. C. Chase, customs ed Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho,

the resolution grew out of the reling that though he is a member of was just what she needed to put her fusal of Chase to answer any quest the oil committee, the introduction on her feet again. Cardin is purely tions before the committee and from "is the first I've heard of this resolu- vegetable, mild and harmless. the testimony of Price McKinney of. tion." Cleveland, that Chase had sought to Chase is Albert B. Fall's son-in-have him say he leaned Albert B. law, McKinney recently testified Fall, \$190,000. that Chase had been sent to him to

conspiracy was introduced today by seeking to ascertain.
Senator Walsh, Democrat. Montana.

Reciting the refusal of Chase to Mexico, also protested saying Chase testify before the oil committee and intends to resign. Senator Robinson. the previous testimony that he attempted to get Brice McKinaey.

Cleveland banker, to give false testimited to protect an offending older moy, the resolution would bring the

A resolution providing for the impeachment of C. C. Chase, collector from him the mysterious \$100,000 of customs at El Paso on charges of whose source the oil committee was

Sompers Endorses REBEL LEADER May Day Child Gompers Endorses Health Program

(By The Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 25.— Endorsement of the May day child health program has been given by Samuel Compers, president of the American Federation of Labor, in etter to the American Child Health Association

"I am glad to give my endorse-ment," he wrote, "to the plan to set apart the first day of May as a day upon which to emphasize the necessity for the improvement and safeguarding of the health of children and the general conditions surround ing childhood, in order that the chil-dren may have a fairer and better

President Monroe Runs Aground on

NEW YORK, March 25 .- Several volt. cutters and a tug early today were It is reported their arrest was or-standing by the steamer President dered for non-political reasons based West and Miami, Fla., awaiting high porty destruction during their insurtide when an effort was to be made to rectionary operations. float her, officers of the Dollar General Gustavo Saias, promining Steamship Line were informed. When in Enriquez Estrada's uprising in Jufloated the President Monroe will prolisco, was arrested while hiding on a Michoacan ranch and will be court-

Although the sea was calm, no effort to take the passengers off or to float the vessel was made last night because it was felt there was no danger, the company learned.

Probe of Revenue Bureau Continues and other advices say no a Mexico Both are understood to be based on intercented rebel wireless

(B) The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, March 25 .- Abate ments and similar allowances in favor of taxes and instructions that "Melof taxes nad instructions that "Melof lon companies" have been given preferential consideration continued to day to engage the attention of the special Senate committee investigaing the internal revenue bureau. "Bureau officials informed the committee yesterday they would present the tax records of companies in which Secretary Melion is interested in an answer to the inference that these concerns have been favored. At the same time they were requested by Senator Couzens, Republican, Michigan, committee prosecutor, to present the record of an abatement made in his favor which he desired as evidence that an opportunity for graft at

least exists in the bureau. Documents purporting to be copies of instructions from bureau officials indicating an effort to "expedite" the work of field agents employed on tax cases involving the Standard Steel Car Company, one of the "Mellon companies" were read by Senator Couzens, who said they were furnish-

LOCAL WILL MEET AT RINGGOLD TOMORROW NIGHT

W. H. Wilson, secretary of the operative Marketing Association, announced this morning that an Impor- General Sale and several members of tant meeting of that group would be his staff probably will attend the an-LYNCHBURG, Va. March 25.—

ROANOKE, Va., March 25.—The at the Ringgold schoolhouse At this meeting will be elected a delegate to Court of Appeals at Richmond in ture to investigate certain charges in denying a writ of error and super-connection with MacDonald Lee's con-

PRINCE IS JAILED (By The Associated Press.) BUDAPEST, March 25.—Prince Nicolas Odescalchi has been sentene-

running over a student with his auto-LOUISA BANK ROBBED

LOUISA, Va., March 25. — The First National Bank of Louisa was held up at noon today by an unmasked man who escaped afoot with \$500 in cur-

PASS RESOLUTION TO OVERTHROW DYNASTY (By The Associated Press.) ATHENS. March 25. — The National assembly today passed a resolution in favor of the overthrow of the Glucksburg dy-nasty and the establishment of a Greek Republic.

FARM LABOR HIGHER WASHINGTON, Marhe 21 .- Farm

wages averaged higher in the United States last year than in 1922. The Department of Agriculture announced today that last year's average was \$33.18 a month with board com-pared with \$29.17 in 1922 Industrial competition for labor graphic groups of states.

Louisiana Lady Says That She Was in a Condition of Serious Debiliy, Bu Now Feels Good as Ever.

Shreveport, La.-Mrs. William C Ranft, of 303 Baker St., this c'ty, had never known what ill health was until last year. Then she began having

It

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"I would awake in the mornings" relates Mrs. Ranft. "feeling weak and just no account. I couldn't get up and stir about like I had always done. I was nervous, too, for I didn't understand the shortness of breath. I would try to do my work but would have to sit or lie down." Mr. Ranft then took matters into

his own hands, and, on the suggestion of his druggist, brought home some "After taking one bettle," continues situation to the attention of the Mrs. Ranft "I felt stronger. Each House "for appropriate action." morning my husband would say. Take your medicine. I did and after my second bottle I felt good as ever.

the House of C. C. Chase, customs collector at El Paso. Texas, and son-in-law of Albert R. Fall, was adopted "Tes." said Senator Walsh.

by the Senate.

Consideration but Senator Spencer, consideration but Senator Spencer, other women, that Cardon, with its consideration. Missouri, objected, say-gentle, building up-tonic, qualities, was just what she needed to put her than the feet again. Cardon is purely Cardui may be bought at any drug-gists's. Get a bottle today.



Taken in Custody With Brothers After Arrival to Negotiate Surrender

(By The Associated Press.) MEXICO CITY, March 25 .- Gen-

eral Romulo Figueroa, Guerrero rechieftain who came to the capital to negotiate his surrender, was arrested yesterday following an inerview with Under-Secretary of War Manzo. With him were taken his brothers, Ambrosio and Francisco, also Crispin Samano and Former Deputy Urbano Lavin.
Ambroslo and Francisco Figueroa and Samano were generals in the rebel forces while Lavin acted as rebel Coast of Florida governor of Guerrero, being charged with responsibility for the local up-

Monroe, ashore on a reef between Key on allegations of executions and pro-

The federal advance against Oaxaca City is progressing as repairs to

the railway are made. It is believed the city will be taken within a few Unconfirmed reports say that Adolfo de la Huerta ,the supreme rebe-leader, is bound for Havana, Cuba

Enrique Estrada, rebel chief in the west, was last reported to attempting to escape by sea from Acapulco.

Experts Resume Their Meeting

(By The Associated Press.)

March 25 -The Dawes PARIS. committee of reparation experts returned to work today with great energy after the first week-end recess since

months ago.

The banking sub-committee throughout the morning while the railway and budget sub-committees met in the afternoon to iron out the details upon which divergencies of opinion have arisen over the manner sleep fine and boosts my energy amazin which some of the decisions of the ingly." experts should be presented to the drafting committee.

In an effort to have the general report ready at the beginning of next week, the plenary session of the comed by a witness who would testify mittee set for three o'clock this afternoon was cancelled.

SALE TO ATTEND MEET

RICHMOND, March 25.-Adjutant

held Wednesday night at 7:30 o clock nual reunion of the Sons of Confedmander-in-chief.

MURPHY'S MEN WORK OUT FOR FIRST TIME,

The first workout of Murphy's

referred to as George Resco, first ing the warm rays of the sun. basoman; Eddle Regan, outfielder, members of last year's team which will be seen here. However, they are ally full of pep and seemed anxious expected at any hour as they have to go the limit in spite of the fact affixed their signatures to contracts that later on they would regret in that

hopefuls was begun at 2:30 o'clock soiled and is in excellent condition. this afternoon, at Stonewall Jackson and get packed down before it will park. It was practice in a light form be in first-class shape. A mere handas Manager Murphy does not want his ful of men, who had seen the team men to develop sore arms and mus- go over in uniform were in the bleachcles. A number of other candidates ers to watch the players in their first for positions on the local team ar- workout. As early as ten o'clock this rived overnight and these too were morning half a dozen men were there among those working out early this anticipating a morning workout. These afternoon. Up to noon none of the ardent fans-with nothing else to de old players had arrived-these being then-were leaning back lazily enjoy-The weather condition for a world and Leo Harris, pitcher, the only out today is ideal and the players romping about the park were unusu-

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worried me so long that I had about

reconciled myself to a continuation of

the trouble. My rest was all broken up at night and I got up mornings feeling like I couldn't sell a gold dollar for fifty cents, were "Last summer someone put me onto Tanlac and the medicine just seemed to smooth out every difficulty. I still take a bottle or two of Tanlac now and then and it makes me eat and

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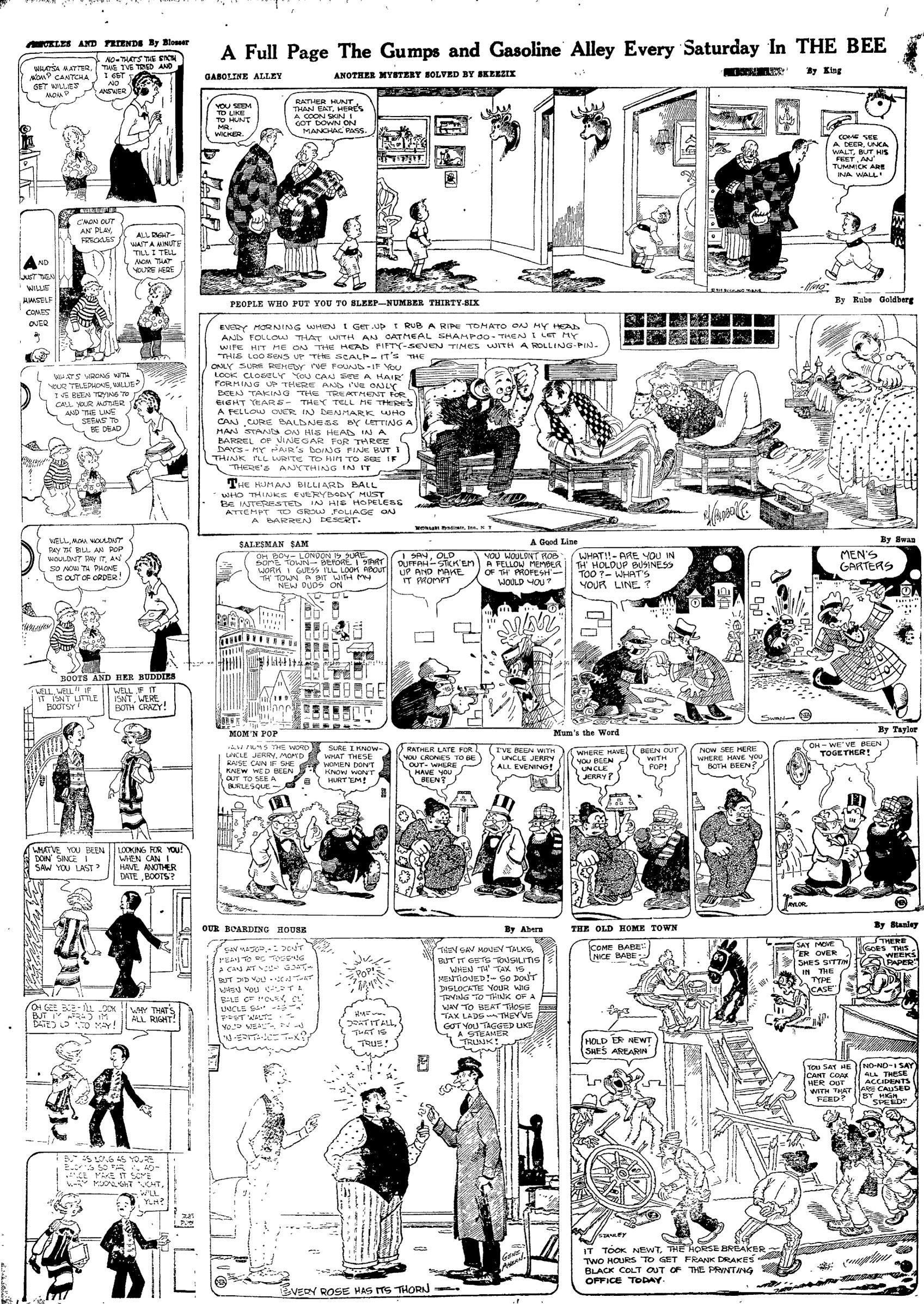
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BRITISH LABOR DISPUTES COST think HUGE TOTAL IN LOST DAYS time.

LONDON, March 24.- The number; approximately 26,000,009, 86,000,000, 20,400,000 and 10,500,000 respectively. These figures, given in a parliamentary reply by the minister of labor, son wanted him on the ground early affected. relate only to days lost at the establishments where the disputes occurred. No figures are available as to days lost at establishments other than those directly affected.

PARIS TO HONOR FIRST MOVIE

PARIS. March 24 .- On the building that is replacing one of the famous cales of the Boulevard des Ca-pucines the Paris City Council is to place a bronze plaque to mark the place where the first public "movie" was edown.

It was on December 28, 1995, that the Lumiere brothers projected their fist film before an audience. The acreen was stretched in the basement of the Grand Cafe, for genera-tions a favorite haunt of Boulevardieu to mako room for a bank.

GOTRENBURG FAIR LOST MONEY. GOTHENBURG. Sweden, March 14.—The Judilee Exposition, held here last summer to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the city of Gothenburg, which was visited by nearly 4,000,000 persons from all paris of the world, has incurred a deficit of \$670.000. The officials of the exposition have petitioned the government for permission to hold a lottery for he purpose of recovering this loss.

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BROOKLYN INFIELD IS WEAK SPOT OF TEAM

The Brookiyn infield was the source rives. Robinson had Morris Berg at of considerable trouble for Manager short to start with but he fell down Robinson last year. It threatens to and bumped his rubber nose. Andy give him considerable again this year ligh has been playing third base and The ancient Fournier will be back will probably be stationed regularly at first base. Gonzales, the catcher there this season. High has been hitfrom St. Paul, can also play the bag, ting the ball hard this spring and So can Loftue, the Bridgeport out- seems to be fielding better.
fielder. They are to serve as reserves "As matters stand now." Robinson

For Sale: One Six-Burner Gas Stove, acceptably. This is Klugman's second experimental plans, one laundry heater, one oil heater, ond time up. The Cubs had him several Robinson intends practically new. 403 Wilson eral years back, but turned him adrift his veteran outfield, consisting of TO CLOSE CARPENTIERof. 25b2 for lack of experience. Robinson Wheat in left, Griffith in right and GIBBONS BOUT TODAY for lack of experience. Robinson Wheat in left. Griffith in right and thinks he will make the grade this Neis in center.

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For Sale: Cedar Post. L. A. Goodor Sale: Cedar Post. D. ... son. R-5, Danville, Va., phone 23 rb2 For Sale: Cheap to Quick Buyer good two-ton truck. See F. S. James, 207 Main street. 23rb6

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20rb6 time that has been lost. You can't rebuild an infield in a week.

Jimmy Johnson, the veteran Jack of all Enterprises, has been playing CLEARWATER. Fla., March 24.— will continue to do so until Jones ar-

Klugman will go to second base tells you. "we have an infield that is the is a newcomer. Last year he uncertain at best. I had counted on starred with Des Moines in the West-lones being here from the start and ern League, batting 346 and fielding his failure to report has upset all my

Robinson intends to stand pat on

Jones was to play short. He's the JAPAN INCREASES SHIP SUBSIDY baby the frugal Mr. Ebbetts paid TOKIO, March 24.—To encourage \$25,000 to Portland for. Jones has trade with South America the gov-

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ROCK MOUNT SIGNS
SEMI-PRO PITCHER
(By The Associated Press.) JAMESTOWN, N. Y., March 24.-Larry Lodestre, local pitcher, has signed a contract with the Rocky Mount. Virginia League Club, and wili leave for Rocky Mount, N. C., Friday for practice.

Lodestro has played with Newark. Syracuse, Camp Dix, the Michigan Ontario League, and the Oil City. last season playing independent bail in Virginia.

(By The Associated Press.)

CHICAGO. March 24-The proposten round contest between Tom Gibbons and Georges Carpentier is of working days lost by trade disputes signed his Brooklyn contract all ernment has decided to be closed to be closed here tomorals reported to the Ministry of Labor, right, but demands a part of the pure subsidies granted steamship compared with Jeck Curiey in 1920, 1921 and 1923 were era, who is turn ask the player if he vices from 550,000 yen cannably, the representing the French light heavypromoter, will meet with Jack Curley. Patterson Drug Co., J. C. McFall's representing the French light heavy-weight, and Eddle Kane, manager of macy and Thompson Drug Store knows any more lokes.

| Present figure, to \$90,000 year. The weight, and Eddle Kane, manager of macy and Thompson Drug Store.
| Eventually Jones will report of Osaka Shosen Kaisha and the Toyol Gibbons. FitzSimmons plans to stage Chatham, or send \$1.00 to Chatham, course. They always do- But Robin- Kisen Kaisha are the principal lines the contest in his arena at Michigan Manufacturing Corp. Chatham, Va.: Ohy July 4.

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ters' degrees. All Royal Arch Masons are urged to be present.

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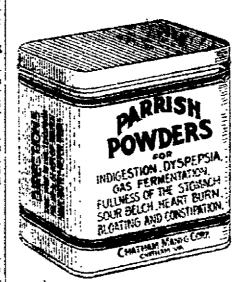
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LEXINGTON, Ky., March 24. John S. Ward, Bourbon county turfman, announces that his colt, Wise outstanding candidates for the Kentucky Derby, will have his first en-gagement this spring in the Preakness

br CHAMPIONSHIP BOUTS OF THIRD CORPS AREA

(By The Associated Press.) NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 24 -Annnouncement was made at Fort Monroe this morning that Bobby Mariortt, of Camp Meade, will be pitted Ellworth Hunt of Fort Monroe in the middleweight boxing contests for the third corps area champion-ship next week. Mariorit won the

MINNEAPOLIS GETS M'CUE.

honors last season.

(By The Associated Press.)
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 24.
-Frank McCue, third baseman, was obtained today by Minneapolis of the



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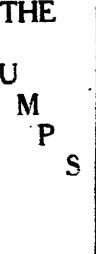


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Governor Signs

(By the Associated Press) RICHMOND, March 25 - 1s-embly measures providing for the establishment of a State school for the blind at Charlottesville and the mauguration of a free employment service urder the direction of the Department

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The school for the blind now is a part of the school for the blind and Several Measures part of the school for the blind and deaf at Staunton A special legislative committee, however, recommended that the institution be aivided

The school for the deaf will remain in Staunton Among the other bills approv a by the governor were the following.
For the inspection of motor fuels, under the direction of the Department

of Agriculture To provide for annual registration of pharmacists and to regulate the

To prohibit the display of false or misleading advertising
To make it a larceny to receive money or anything else of value with intent to defraud from a person engaged in the cultivation of the soil To punish fraud in the procure ment of State licenses or certificites

Criqui to Return For Another Bout With Dundee Soon

The Associated Press) NEW YORK, "March '25 -Euyene French soldier-bover who won the feather weight championship of the world from Johnny Kilbane last June, only to lose it to Johnny Dundee six weeks later, will return to America in June prepared, to accept a return match against Dundee during July he informs his American

Criqui has been training in North He will engage in a Paris battle with his French rival, Charley Ledoda before coming here Dundee is said to hafe promised the French champion a return match whenever Chiqui was ready to fight.

representative

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NEW YORK March 25 -American Can directors meet for dividend

Allied Chemical and Dye directors neet for dividend action at 11 a m American Ice directors for dividend

ction at 3 30 p m Wabash directors meet at 3 p m

ontemplated Expected to come up before dissolution of parliament. on preparation of report today after

enue bill Senator Smoot estimated onus bill passed by House will cost \$4,856,000.000.

Steel operations in Ohio Valley be-

special meeting today Share-oiders cidedly irregular first tiades on will vote on increase in authorized March showing a decline of 50 points common to \$75,000 000 from \$50,000,- from the previous close, while Max 000 reduction in par to \$25 and splitting common five for one

\$275,000 000 bond issue for subways.

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MORNING STOCK LETTER
Thomson & McKinnon
NEW YORK, Mar 25 — Is there chance for the market to straighten itself and resume the advance, which apparently culminated early last month? Where is a chance—a fairly good chance?
The Senate Committee revive the

Mellon tax plan substituting the Mellon schedules for the House compromise. If they are sustained in this it will make a lot of difference A most interesting interview with friends for the Mellon plan. The in-

The market is in fine shape now to reverse itself. There are plenty of shorts and plenty of people with capital waiting for some assurance. It wouldn't take much buying of the right soit to put a lot of life in the

BRAZULIAN CONSUL PROMOTED (By The Associated Press.) NEW ORLEANS, March 24 .- Victor F. Da Cunha, consul-general of Brazil in New Orleans for four years has been promoted to the consul gen- within the first half hour of trading. has been promoted to the consul generalship in Switzerland and leaves next week for Zurich. He will be succeeded here by Carlos Ferrena Deajure, who has been stationed at Asuncion Paraguay.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK March 25 -Considrable irregularity developed in stock prices at the opening of today's maret, with losses predominating in a ist of small fractional changes Motor

Heavy buying of American Can which weakened at yesterday's close on speculative uneasiness over today's dividend action, brought about sharp ability to hold their jobs when they, in effect, repudiate their own money demand and imparted a somewhat sharper tone to the market in the earlier dealings. Its advance of more than a point was accompanied by similar gains in other special issues, including Central Leather, Davison Funding of French foreign debt Chemical and United States Rubber first, pfd. Studebaker extended its gain to a point and General Electric and Norfolk and Western also resumed their upward movements Selling of Austin and Nichols brought that Senate Finance Committee votes stock down almost a point to a new Mellon income tax schedule into review level at 21 1-8 Foreign exchanges opened steady

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

(By The Associated Press) NEW ORLEANS, March 25 -The Corn Products annual meeting and cotton market opened weak and de-March showing a decline of 50 points traded 19 down By the time July was reached on the call the decline had shrunk to 12 points and October Associated Oil for 1923 earned showed only six points less. The \$10.52 a share against \$10.54 in 1922 weakness was attributed to poor cables and a generally div weather Legislative leaders promise support map An official forecast for cloudy of Craig Proposal for constitutional and showers in Texas and Louisiana amendment exempting from debt limit caused a wave of covering forcing a ially that carried March back, to the previous close and later months I to points net higher By the end of 95.58 off .14 twenty rails 82.01 up, the first half hour of trading a fresh 0.2 and forty leading bonds 88.22, up wave of selling forced May down to 12 27.09 and July to 26.20 or 47 to 51 27.09 and July to 26.20 or 47 to 51 points down from the previous close.

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NEW YORK COTTON.

(B) The Associated Press.)
N YORK, March 25 -There was a continuation of yesterday's Henry Ford, published in the last is selling inovement in the cotton mar-sue of Colliers, should make a jot of ket and a further sharp decline in prices during today's early trading. terview is as full of good sense sound Liverpool fully met the local decline economy, as anything I have seen in of the previous day while we are adpoint in a long time to be seen in vices were again favorable. After vices were again favorable. After opening barely steady at an idvance of two points on July but generally ? to 10 points lower, the market here soon weakened The selling vas accompanied by rumors that hedges were being sold against spet cotton in the south and the circulation of March notices estimated at about 5,000 bales caused some near month liquidation. May broke to 2668 and October to 24.28 with the general list showing

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March	28 89
May	76.76
October	24.60
December	24.10
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GIRL BANDIT HYSTERIA

NEW YORK, March 25 — All of Gotham is suffering with a bobbed-hair bandit dementia. Just let a cung weman with shorn locks and her husband, brother or sweetheart stop to look in a store window and the merchant within prepares to

creet the Bobbed-Haired Bandit. Non Mrs. Albert E. Guimares, mile of the young fellow who was brought to public attention through the Dot King marder case, is in the shadon of the law because of this hysteria She went into an uptown tailor shop to ask the cost of having her costly for coat relined. A dapper roung fellow got out of a big car and

enterred the shop Victoria of the Bobbed-Haired Bandi' immediately came to Charles. Bandi' immediately came of the Bernstein, the tallor. He telephoned for the police. The soung man, hearman Auched from the store. Mrs. ing dashed from the store. (varmares remained.

The patrol came and took her to the station house and thousands of comen gathered to look at her the complemently puffed at igaret and told the police she didn't know the toung fellow who escaped and that she had not been with him

Most of them said she wasn't the



MAS ALBERT E GUIMARES

victims of the Robbed-Haired Bandit crooked work. Hundreds of partol-jas it has, sellers will make the most men and detectives have tried for of the opportunity and some of them said maybe robbed a dozon or more storekeepers she was and maybe she wasn't, that in Brooklyn and then jumped to Man-grabbers lately reminds one strongly that here so excited when they hattan to spread the girl bandit has of the oldtime reporters standard nere held up that they couldn't tell term in that borough line. "The prisoner ate a hearty proceeding on the theory that it to catch her.

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formation by comparing police statis-tics. A questionable environment for

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dle west, and locate it in a village

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closer to the people, Uncle Sam might watch his step more carefully

SUICIDE

Germany announces that 5106 of

ner soldiers committed suicide dur-

ng the world war That is a very low rate—much

fewer than the number that would

have taken their lives if the wai

years had been peaceful At least 10,000 Americans a year

commit suicide. What irony, that

people are more hopeful in war than

have been thousands of Germans who

killed themselves but were recorded

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The news along this line is good. Uncle Sam's Department of Labor checks up and finds that the number on the pay roll of manufacturing con- sentative Tinkham He gets this incerns increased better than 1 per cent in February That's not a lot, to be sure. But It's the first general gain since last June Times are looking better

INCURABLE

In 1872. London lung specialists advised Rebecca Winter to make her will They broke the news gently she had incurable tuberculosis Yet she did not die until the other day. For 52 years she had lived suffering iom an "incurable disease She confirms Dr. Olivei Wendell Holmes' observation that the way to live to a ripe o'd age is to contract in incurable malady and nurse it

Two important developments in Russia indicate the Bolsheviks expect to remain on the job indefinitely. issue orders to remove the word "Russia" from all maps and such country as Russia. Instead, it's the Federation of Soviet Republics shares generally continued under selling pressure, although Studebaker advanced fractionally A number of the cube also lost ground.

Heavy buying of American Can tional museum A new currence site. tional museum. A new currency, silver coins is being put into circulation Rulers have confidence in their

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your heart every hour, says Dr Henderson, lecturing at Harvard Medical This is a terrific amount of work

for a delicate pump. It is obvious that life can be prolonged and realth improved by getting plenty of leep and lying down for 39 minutes or so in mid-day and early evening When standing our hearts pump

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American Tel & Tel.	12814
American International	$18\frac{7}{5}$
American Can	$110 {}^{7}_{8}$
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American William Amer H & L pfd Baldwin Locomotive Bethlehem Steel "B" Baltimore & Ohio Coca Cola	5514
Buldnen Locomotive	120
Bathlehem Steel "B"	5214
Paltimore & Onio	54%
Case Cola	64 1/2
Chandler Maters	50
Chandler Motors	74%
Chesapeake & Onio Cosden & Co Corn Products tential Leather Continental Can Crucible Sizel Chile Copper Cuba Cane Sugar pfd Chicago R I & Pac	35 1/8
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Continental Can	55 %
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Calle Copper	66
Cuba Cane Sugar plu Chicago, R I & Pac Chicago, Mr. & St Paul	23 1/2
Chicago, R 1 & St Paul	15 73
Chicago. Mr. & St. 124.	26 1/4
do pfd	4912
Chicago & N. W.	6
Consolidated Textile	661 ₅
Famous Players-Lasky	14%
General Motors	763
Guli States Steel	69 38
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